

Editorials

Robert Niemann, not Bates for Albany

Albany has recently been through a time of extreme political division. The recall effort and all the emotions surrounding it left many scars on individuals and organizations.

The time has clearly come for the citizens of Albany to attempt to put all that behind them and work together for the betterment of the city. It is for that reason that we oppose the reelection of Assemblyman Tom Bates and support the candidacy of Robert Niemann.

Tom Bates took a leadership role in the anti-recall effort and was particularly supportive of Mike Gleason and Pat Griffin. Bates, himself a product of radical Berkeley politics, had strong ideological and political ties to Gleason and Griffin. It was the Dellums-Bates machine that poured large amounts of money into Albany in the recall election. It was the Dellums-Bates machine that dragged the county Democratic Central Committee and the county central labor council into the fight. However, despite the tremendous pressure brought on Albany voters by Bates from other parts of the county, he did not win the battle.

Our point is a simple one. The recall — whether one was for it or against it — was not state business and certainly should not have been the focus of so much time and energy by an Assemblyman. Bates was effectively serving Albany when he had legislation passed that may prove helpful to Albany in developing its waterfront. However, that was an issue for the good of the city which needed action by the state. What Bates seems incapable of understanding is the difference in serving an entire community through effective representation in Sacramento and just plain playing politics in the internal affairs of the communities he is elected to serve.

Albany needs a representative in the California Assembly who will stay out of local political battles and do what he can for the entire community in Sacramento. Bates has proved he is not the man for the job. While Robert Niemann is a political newcomer, we are certain he would do a much better job of attempting to represent all the citizens of Albany than Bates has done.

Vote 'no' on Measure D

Measure D is a poorly written initiative that might solve the problems of Albany Hill residents — lack of parking and high density building — but it does so at the expense of the rest of Albany.

The Albany Times urges a no vote on D for several reasons, but especially because it will hurt central Albany by down-zoning it from low and moderate density to single family dwellings.

Central Albany has always been a family area. There is no need to place unwanted restrictions on families that might be using the present low and moderate density zoning to have an in-law apartment or to make a small investment by turning a house into a duplex or four-plex.

If the measure passes, all the small duplexes and four-plexes would be non-conforming, making it unlawful to enlarge or remodel them.

This part of the measure would hurt small investors and homeowners who have in-law apartments or duplexes or four-plexes.

Another problem with Measure D is a provision for two parking spaces per unit built. This might be a good idea on the already crowded Albany Hill, but for the

rest of the city, which has been developed almost to the limit, it will cause havoc.

If a fire, earthquake or other unforeseen disaster were to destroy homes in Albany, the new houses would have to build a two car garage to meet the requirements of D.

Most homes in Albany are built on small lots. If a two car garage were forced on homeowners, it is likely that many would be unable to rebuild their homes with space for two cars, thus leaving them without a house.

The reason why Measure D was placed before the voters is clear: although the city council spent several years studying the city's zoning problems, and held numerous public hearings and meetings, they came up with good regulations for most of Albany, but possibly failed when it came to the hill.

Measure D is being pushed by hill residents because it alleviates many of their problems. The Albany Times suggests the city council restudy the problems of Albany Hill because it seems obvious that Hill residents are dissatisfied with present regulations.

But their dissatisfaction is no reason to vote for Measure D.

Pro and con on Measure D

Measure D con

ALBANY — A leading opponent of Measure D has called it "a poorly drawn, hastily conceived, vague initiative" that will economically harm Albany.

"The measure is a dangerous thing," according to Albany realtor and Measure D opponent Jerome Blank. "It freezes into law several poor zoning changes. If it passes, the only way to change some zoning would be to hold a special \$10,000 election."

Besides Blank, Mayor Lewis Howell, planning and zoning commission chairman Samuel Dows, Marjorie Keck and Councilman Louis George have signed a statement opposing the measure that will go to voters.

Blank said if the measure passes, it would:

- Make existing duplexes and fourplex non-conforming buildings, lower property values, increase fire insurance rates and cause rent increases. Also fire damaged duplexes or fourplexes could not be rebuilt, and their occupants would lose their homes.

- Make every one car garage home in Albany non-conforming. If the house were severely damaged by fire or natural disaster, it could not be rebuilt unless the lot had room for a two car garage. Residents with small lots that were unable to build a two car garage would be out of a home.

- Make it illegal to remodel or build on many homes in central Albany.

Blank said the "most dangerous" thing about the measure is the down-zoning of central Albany from low and moderate density to single family dwellings.

He said the area is "already a single family area that has been zoned for duplexes and fourplexes for the past 50 years, if this measure passes all these structures will be non-conforming" causing a myriad of problems for homeowners.

Further, he said, if Measure D passes and the structures are non-conforming, no enlargements or alterations can be made either on the interior or exterior of the structures.

Blank also said if the houses are non-conforming they will be harder to sell and will cost more to insure.

The measure hurts mom and pop investors who bought these structures as small investments. Now, if Measure D passes, their investment is lost.

Measure D pro

ALBANY — An initiative on the November ballot limiting density in parts of Albany and changing several zoning regulations is being supported by a group of residents who say the council has ignored important zoning problems.

Measure D, placed on the general election ballot by petition, if passed, would:

- Limit density in central Albany by rezoning it from low and moderate density to only single family dwellings. The measure allows a variance if resident-voters in a 300 foot area of proposed multi-unit dwelling agree with the change.

- Require two off-street parking places for each new unit, either a house or apartment, that is built.

- Down zone the present maximum of 35 units per acre on the eastern portion of Albany Hill to 18 units per acre.

The argument in favor of Measure D was signed by residents Robert Kramer, Howard McNenny, Ruth Ganong, Paul Marienthal and Robin Bedell Waite.

The initiative was spearheaded by recalled former city councilman Patrick Griffin, who told the council in June after it passed a new zoning ordinance that he planned to circulate a referendum to change the ordinance.

Griffin told the council then that the ordinance they adopted did not reflect the proposals of the Albany Hill special area plan drafted by citizens which reduced densities and asked for more off-street parking. He said council ignored the citizens but had paid attention to developers' needs.

The present city zoning ordinance, adopted after several years of meetings, public hearings and discussions, limits density on the eastern part of Albany Hill to 35 units per acre; requires 1 to 1½ parking spaces for dwellings, and zoned central Albany low and moderate density.

Ruth Ganong, a Hillside resident and signer of the statement supporting Measure D, told the I-G that the reason she is supporting the initiative is "because the city council has ignored the wishes of Albany Hill residents and gone over the recommendations of a special committee set up by the council itself that recommended that 18 units per acre be maximum density on the eastern part of the hill."

Many of the proponents of the Measure are residents of Albany Hill, while most of the opponents are

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FUTURE GYMNAST — At the newly formed Albany YMCA "Babygym," one of the youngsters tries out the bars with the proud parent looking on. The new classes have started for children from

12 months to five years at the local Y as have tots from three to five who are enrolled in the Kindergarten, according to Pamela Hunt, publicity woman for the local YMCA.

Local Y starts new gym classes for toddlers

ALBANY — Toddlers and tots get an early start to fitness in Albany YMCA's "Babygym" and "Kindergym" programs, according to Director Pamela Hunt. Youngsters from 12 months to five years use a variety of innovative equipment to develop eye-hand coordination, left-right progression for reading readiness, and exercises for the large muscles. Balls, sticks, scooters, ladders, mats, climbing equipment, and a parachute add to the fun.

Children who are one and two years old attend Babygym with their parents. Instructor Kristen Maack shows parents

techniques of movement as well as encouraging these independent toddlers to join in some group activities.

Tots three to five years old come to the classes in Kindergym without their parents, and Ms. Maack works with the small group on rhythm games, balance, and coordination in cooperative group play.

The Babygym/Kindergym program began as the brainchild of Berkeley YMCA Associate Director Peter Schloemp, who brought the program to the United States from his native West Germany. Begun as the Golden Plan, the

(Cont. on Pg. 13, Col. 5)

Council hearing

ALBANY — Public hearings will be held by the city council next month on two appeals of planning and zoning commission decisions.

The council Monday voted unanimously, with Mayor Lewis Howell absent, to hold a public hearing Nov. 20 on an appeal of the proposed 30 unit apartment building in the 300 block of Kains Avenue.

Local residents Emery F. Bonneson and Gary K. Kitagawa requested the hearing in a letter to the council because "residents in the block were not properly notified of the first public hearing before the planning and zoning commission."

In the second appeal, the council voted to hold a public hearing Nov. 13 on a proposed seven unit apartment building on Jackson Street.

Leon Rimov, a Jackson Street resident, appealed the decision, saying in a letter to the council that the dwelling would cause parking, fire and safety problems.

Clerk predicts light turn out

ALBANY — City Clerk Patricia Dempster predicts a voter turnout of about 45 percent in Tuesday's election, with two hot local issues leading the pack.

Bracketed in with the State and County balloting, Albany voters get the chance to decide on Measure 'C' and Measure 'D' on November 7. Measure 'C' is sponsored by both the firemen and policemen of Albany and changes the limits of their living out of town from 15 air miles to 35 air miles. The distance is to be measured from the corner of Marin and San Pablo avenues, the site of the Albany City Hall. There has been little interest in the proposal as compared with the hornet's nest of Measure 'D.'

Measure 'D' has to do with the setting of limits on construction and parking restrictions within the city limits of Albany and has been the focal point of a great deal of heated argument both pro and con. There have been charges and counter-charges on both sides with some very harsh statements made on personalities, some that will not be healed as a result of the outcome of the election, it is felt.

Many of the proponents of the Measure are residents of Albany Hill, while most of the opponents are

from the other, more level sections of town.

Results of the election will be available Wednesday morning and the issues will be clear and well defined at that time.

Membership drive gets big result

ALBANY — The membership drive of the Albany Chamber of Commerce has resulted in forty new members, according to the report of Hal Denham, executive secretary of the chamber.

Kicked off a couple of weeks ago by President Ed Elliott, the drive is one of the most successful in the history of the Chamber, it was said, and there are hopes the

quota of 50 to 55 new members will be reached prior to the end of the drive.

"The efforts of the membership committee have been most gratifying," Denham stated yesterday.

ALBANY CINEMA
Solano Ave. 524-5656
Jane Fonda — James Caan
"COMES A HORSEMAN"
7:15-9:20
"GIRL FRIENDS"
NOW AT CAL 3

1 PREHOP CLEANERS
Exceptional Quality!
Dependable Service!
Off-Street Parking
1 Block Above Safeway
1538 Solano 526-8861

Hill residents urged to check voting address

Public forum Friday

OAKLAND — A public forum, designed to obtain viewpoints from area organizations and citizens on how schools should be financed, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, at the State Office Building Auditorium, 1111 Jackson St., Oakland.

One of six such forums held throughout California, the information gathered will be delivered to the State Senate's Education Committee for their use in developing legislation relative to how schools are financed.

The forums are sponsored by the Educational Congress of California (ECC) at the request of the Senate Education Committee. The ECC is composed of 19 organizations with a major focus on education which are statewide or which have significant statewide impact. The purpose of the "Congress" is to provide a vehicle for the development of understanding, trust, and commitment to public education through communication among groups representing the general public and professional groups.

The primary trust of the coalition is to work together toward securing an equitable system of adequate finance for California schools to ensure quality education for all students.

Dr. Elaine Boyce, University of California, Berkeley, School of Education, Chair of the Forum, who is heading up the local group planning the forum, said the Legislature is aware of the need for legislation to ensure quality education for all students.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

ALBANY — Albany Hill residents are advised by City Clerk Patricia Dempster to disregard the notice they received from the Alameda County Register of Voters that Precincts 26060 and 26061 have been consolidated.

According to Mrs. Dempster, residents registered in Precinct 26061 will vote at 925 Fillmore and will not vote in the Gateview Recreation Room as indicated on their sample ballot.

Any voter with a question as to where to vote may contact Mrs. Dempster at her office in the Albany City Hall.

Below is a list of the precinct numbers and the address where voters may cast their ballots. The precincts have been consolidated into a total of 12 voting places.

Precinct	Voting Location
26010 Consolidated with 26020	
26020 Albany Community Center, east end double room, 1123 8th St., Albany	
26030 Albany Community Center, west end double room, 1123 8th St., Albany	
26040 Basement Room, 719 Madison St., Albany	
26050 Albany City Hall, entry lobby, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany	
26060 925 Fillmore	
26061 Gateview Project, Recreation Room only, 555 Pierce St., Albany	
26070 Basement Room, 1223 Portland Ave., Albany, enter on Talbot Avenue	
26080 MacGregor School, lobby, 601 San Gabriel Ave., Albany	
26090 MacGregor School, lobby, 601 San Gabriel Ave., Albany	
26100 St. Alban's Episcopal Church, library, east end of building, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany	
26110 Consolidated with 26100	

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

ALBANY FIRE & POLICE
NEED YOUR HELP
VOTE YES ON C
This Charter Amendment is endorsed by
Lewis Howell, Mayor
William Lewis, Councilman
Mike Koepke, Fire Chief
Jim Simmons, Police Chief
Civil Service Board
Robert Luoma, Councilman
Robert Zweben, City Attorney
Joyce Jackson, Councilwoman

Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement Paid Political Advertisement

MEASURE "D" DOES NOT MEASURE UP!
MEASURE "D" CREATES:
DOUBT • DISAPPOINTMENT • DISPLACEMENT • DISCRIMINATION • DIVISIVENESS
VOTE NO ON MEASURE "D" NOVEMBER 7, 1978
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE OPPOSING MEASURE "D" Ray Cirimeli, Chairman, Marjorie Keck, Co-Chairman; Flora Ayers, Treasurer. 808 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.

Comments BY CARY

It looks like there will be no more extra late meetings of the Albany City Council!

From now on, except in unusual circumstances, the Council will adjourn at 11 p.m. or before. And that little piece of business went through the meeting Monday night, October 23, like greased lightning as there wasn't even a complaint from the audience.

Another break through, that didn't meet with the approval of Dario Meniketti, was the setting of a five minute limit on speeches from the audience. He maintained he couldn't say his piece in the allotted time. The Council decided that the Mayor would have the prerogative of cutting off the speeches if there is a lengthy agenda or there is an issue that is controversial with a great many speakers. In fairness to all, Mayor Lewis M. Howell said he would not cut anyone short if the issue was pertinent.

One of the most interesting changes in the proposed alterations of wording in the

Charter came about when a substitution was made that either the City Administrator or the City Finance Officer are the only two that can give tentative approval to ordinance and resolutions and contract documents. The Council, of course, still must pass on all of these items.

Meniketti also complained that he doesn't think a crossing guard is doing right by the elderly in not helping one across the street. On questioning, it came out the person complaining to Meniketti didn't ask the guard for help; Meniketti didn't know where the alleged incident took place, but Mayor Howell said he would take the case to Police Chief James Simmons.

Gil Dammond was hired as a housing rehabilitation counselor for 100 hours per month at a rate of \$8.49 per hour. He is to be paid out of Federal funds and will not take money from the City's coffers, according to Director of Public Works Robert Guletz.

The City Council approved a change order for the Senior Center expansion and authorized Mayor Howell to sign a contract raising the total cost of the project to \$182,506, an increase of \$900. The increase, it was said, was due to a change in the cost by sub-contractors.

At the conclusion of Monday night's Albany City Council meeting, and after a long and repetitious discourse on the problems of Dr. Stephen Kalmar and his use permit for building on Albany Hill, Pat Griffin, one of the staunch advocates of Measure D making it mandatory that two for one parking be adopted throughout Albany, went to the podium and said he believed Dr. Kalmar was doing an admirable thing in giving up one unit in his planned development and keeping to the one and one-half to one parking!

What about that two to one deal, Measure D and all the other stuff that has been coming out of the letters, etc., that have been the crux of the matter for the past several weeks?

Council now—then

November 3, 1968, Mayor P. J. Roberts. Passed ordinance regulating dispensing of spirits, malts, fermented liquors and wines within the City Limits of Albany, (Ocean View).

November 5, 1928, Mayor Leslie C. Green. Received complaint of heavy trucks using Marin Avenue, and referred this matter to the Chief of Police. Received plans and specifications from the City Engineer for an addition to City Hall, and instructed the City Clerk to advertise. Instructed Superintendent of Streets to have holes in streets repaired that were the result of work done by East Bay Municipal Utility District.

November 2, 1963, Mayor Lewis Howell. Authorized appraisal of City Property, (City Hall, Police and Fire stations), to be made by Mr. Hoyt. Authorized committee to be set up to study the proposed civic center site and submit recommendations to the Council for long range plans. Declared the week of November 8-14, 1963 as Education Week.

Joan Baez in S.F. concert

SAN FRANCISCO—Joan Baez will appear in concert on November 4 at 8 p.m. at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

This concert is a benefit for Bread and Roses, a non-profit organization that brings free live entertainment to institutionalized people.

Appearing with Joan Baez are her friends, Tim Hardin, singer and writer of "If I Were A Carpenter," and the Persuasions, a five man singing group.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

ALBANY-BERKELEY HIGH TWELVE CLUB NO. 8

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its monthly business meeting November 6 at 12:00 noon at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza. There will be reports on the Area 8 conference and the State Convention held Oct. 26-27 in Anaheim.

CALIFORNIA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The East Bay Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will hold their next monthly meeting on Thursday, November 9, at 12:30 p.m., at the Lakeside Park Garden Center. Retired teachers are encouraged to attend.

Refreshments will be served following by a musical program presented by the Oakland Community Ensemble. A business meeting will follow this presentation.

ALBANY EASTERN STAR

Farewell night for the 1978 officers of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. will be held on Friday November 3 at 8 p.m. in the Albany Temple located at 533 San Pablo Avenue. Norma Farquhar, Worthy Matron and Donald Pape, Worthy Patron will preside.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The next regular business meeting of Cerrito de Oro Parlor No. 306, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held at St. John's Hall, 6712 Portola Drive, El Cerrito, on Wednesday November 1, at 8 p.m.

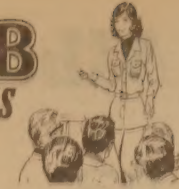
Janice Braga, president will preside. A social hour will follow the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Bea Hoffer and Janice Braga.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAS

Five Courts of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Oakland Diocese, will attend the Memorial Mass for deceased members on November 3 at 12 o'clock at St. Jerome's Church, San Carlos and Carmel, El Cerrito.

Courts attending are Court California No. 159, Oakland; Court Alameda No. 743, Court Our Lady of Good Counsel No. 1319, Court Mother of Angels No. 1570 and Court Berkeley No. 1049.

A continental breakfast will be served in the church hall immediately following



Mass. Court Berkeley will hold their regular business meeting after Mass, according to the announcement.

JOBS DAUGHTERS BETHEL NO. 265

Bethel No. 265, Jobs Daughters of Albany, is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and boutique on November 4 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Albany Masonic Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

LIVE WIRES

The next meeting of the Live Wires will be on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Park Club House on Portland.

NORTHBRAE WOMEN'S CLUB

On Wednesday, November 8, Mrs. John E. Parsons will speak on "Revisiting Israel and the Life in the Kibbutz," at 10:30 in the Hillside Club House. After luncheon, the monthly business meeting will convene at 12:30 p.m., presided over by Mrs. Charles R. Stewart.

Mrs. Fred Kirkham of Albany is the hostess for the Craft Section on Monday, November 13, at 12:30 p.m. Members interested in new craft ideas are encouraged to join.

BERKELEY CITY CLUB

A luncheon will be held for the past directors of the Berkeley City Club on Thursday, November 2 at 12:15. A business meeting will follow.

On Friday, November 3 there will be a trip to Emeryville to tour the "White House in Replica." The bus will leave the club at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m. Luncheon and afternoon shopping will be included in the tour.

FRATELLANZA WOMEN'S CLUB

Fashions of the 1978 season will be featured by the Fratellanza Women's Club. Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5th, at the club, 1140 66th Street, Oakland.

Both men and women are invited to the luncheon where shrimp salad, raviolis, and dessert will be served. Lucy Sandretto and Evelyn Braga are chair-ladies. For reservations call Betty Price at 526-0732 or Betty Parziale at 526-3415.

ALBERTO BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

A flea market sale will be held by the Alberto Women's Club on Saturday, November 4, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The sale items will feature many bargains according to Chairman Edith Cammarata. The sale will be held in the Pacific Bay Realty Parking lot which is located at 5011 Appian Way, El Sobrante.

BAYVIEW AERIE 2323

On November 3, 4, and 5 the Bayview Aerie 2323, will hold their Fortieth Anniversary Celebration at 3223 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito. The program will begin with an Open House, Happy Hour Bar from 3 to 6 p.m. on the Friday. This will be followed by a spaghetti dinner from 6 to 8 and dancing to recorded music from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served from 11 to noon. Reservations should be made by calling M. Fulrath at 848-5586. A business meeting will follow the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Paid Political Advertisement

Park & Rec

The Albany Park & Recreation Department now has openings in the preschool and mini-maxigym classes. Activities will include the basic movements of jumping, balancing, tumbling, learning to control a ball plus trampolines work, gymnastic routines, eye-hand, eye-foot coordination.

Each of these series of classes will extend for eight weeks and will be continuous throughout the year. Don Dupin, instructor.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th Street. Register at Albany Park & Recreation Dept., 644-8514.

Class schedules will be: Mondays: 10-10:45 a.m., Kindergym and Babygym; 3:30-4:30 p.m. Maxigym.

Tuesdays: 10:10-10:45 a.m. and 11:15-12 noon, Kindergym & Babygym; 2:30-3:15 p.m., Kindergym; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Minigym.

Wednesdays: 10-10:45 a.m., Kindergym & Babygym.

Thursdays: 10-10:45 a.m., 11:15-12 noon, 2:30-3:15 p.m., Kindergym & Babygym; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Minigym.

Class fees: \$8.00 Babygym and \$10.00 all other classes starting November 18, 1978 through December 21, 1978.

Babygym—18 months to 3 years, Kindergym 3 years to 5 years, Minigym 6 years to 8 years, Maxigym 9 years through 11 years.

The Albany Park & Recreation Department announces new beginner classes and intermediate classes for pre-teens, teens and adults on Monday and Wednesday nights in disco dance.

No partners are necessary, fun exercise and easy instruction for beginners and intermediate people. Learn eight basic dance steps, body language—the Salsa, Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle and the original San Diego Hustle, depending on ability. New beginners will learn eight basic dance steps and dances. Class limit: Fifteen per class for the six week session.

Fee: \$12 Albany residents, \$14 non-resident. Douglas Paxman is the instructor.

On the Saturday, the agenda begins with lunch from noon to 2 p.m. In the evening there will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7, followed by a steak dinner from 7 to 8, and dancing to the Manny Gutierrez band. Banquet tickets are limited, so reservations are advisable.

On Sunday the club will hold a breakfast from nine until noon.

BERKELEY GARDEN CLUB

Berkeley Garden Club members have planned a workshop to share their activities on Tuesday, November 21 at Tilden Park's Brazilian Room. General program chairwoman Bess Girgich, of Orinda will be assisted by Evelyn Horn and Betty Nasset.

Exhibits and demonstrations on conservation, civic beautification, bonsai, flower arrangement, garden arts and crafts will all be set up at 10 a.m. There will also be a continuous showing of color slides demonstrating activities of the sections and showing members' gardens.

Luncheon will be served from 11 to noon. Reservations should be made by calling M. Fulrath at 848-5586. A business meeting will follow the luncheon at 1 p.m.

Paid Political Advertisement



HOMETOWN NEWS

David A. Segerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Segerberg, 1058 Neilson, a Machinist Mate with the U.S. Navy, is now on extended deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian oceans.

He has been assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, home ported at Alameda.

The one month, routine excursion into the Indian Ocean is in keeping with the United States policy of conducting naval operations in international waters. A port visit is scheduled in Perth, Australia during the cruise and his squadron will continue deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Segerberg is a 1976 graduate of Albany High School and joined the Navy in July, 1967.

The recent article about the 50th anniversary Troop 12 of Albany Boy Scouts brought back many memories to Mrs. Mae Rutan, whose son, George, was a member from 1932 until 1936.

Mrs. Rutan called Jerome Blank, who was master of ceremonies of the recent celebration, and was in the Scouts with her son at the same time. Blank visited her and the two went over some of the "old times" of the Thirties, but without George. He had been killed during World War II while serving with the Merchant Marine. Mrs. Rutan brought out George's old merit badges and his old sash with Merit Badges and Life Scout rank. She also brought the three-week tour of Yellowstone made by Troop 12 in which 12 Scouts, including both Blank and Rutan, toured the National Park in an old Cadillac touring car which George's father, a skilled mechanic, had helped convert into a truck.

George, who was selected to represent Albany at the 1935 Scout International Jamboree in Washington, D.C., was a graduate of Cornell School and Albany High School, class of 1939. He entered the Merchant Marine Academy and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He went to sea as the Third officer of the S.S. Jean Nicols, subsequently sunk by a Japanese submarine. It was never heard of again as there were only two survivors of the sinking.

Mrs. Rutan has planted a tree on Key Ram strip in the Freedom Shrine in his memory.

Register at the Albany Park & Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. For further information call 644-8514.

HILL

(Continued from Page 2)
26120 Consolidated 26090
26130 Consolidated 26080
26140 Albany Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, enter from patio, 980 Irving Ave., Albany
26150 Consolidated 26140
26160 Garage, 1094 Corn Ave., Albany
26170 Garage, 1558 Main Ave., Albany, near Carmel Street
26180 Consolidated 26180
26190 Garage, 1061 Persimmon St., Albany
26200 Consolidated 26190
26210 Consolidated 26170

Fall session physical fitness exercise class, a six-week session will be held at Albany Community Center on Monday and Wednesday nights. Class time is 6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. Fee \$10 for Albany residents and \$14 non-residents.

Classes will consist of improving muscle tone, relaxation, developing energy, improving stamina, increasing flexibility, strengthening circulatory systems, fighting fatigue and increasing ventilation of the lungs.

This fitness class is designed to assist and help each individual to improve his or her present physical condition. Many exercise classes are designed to expose groups of people to a variety of exercises, but each individual is not taught how to improve his or her personal condition.

This is one of the goals of these classes. Robert Goady has had wide experience in physical fitness and athletics including a background of Prep All-American quarterback.

Registrations will be taken at the Albany Park & Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, 644-8514.

The Albany Park & Recreation Department is sponsoring a special program geared to the needs of children five through ten years of age.

The program is held daily at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th Street. The hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. over school vacations, Monday through Friday.

Children are provided with a wide range of activities. Some activities are arts and crafts, cooking, indoor and outdoor games, sports and gymnastics (floor), library programs and inner school games.

Craft projects will include: clay, pottery and sculpture, weaving, nature—wool, macramé, needlecraft and wood crafts. This year, emphasis will be placed on using materials from nature.

The goal of the program is to provide a meaningful experience for the children by providing an opportunity for them to make new friends and learn new skills in a warm, loving and supportive atmosphere.

Cost is \$40 per month from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and \$35 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)
sure a continuance of providing equal educational opportunities for California children in the aftermath of Proposition 13.

"This year the state is able to provide financial assistance to keep the schools operating," Boyce continued. "But the assistance comes from the state surplus, the surplus will evaporate as source for assisting the school districts—some as early as next year; they say in two or three years. But eventually it will be gone."

"Without something to take the place of the state surplus, the schools will be in drastic straits," Boyce continued. "There is common agreement that legislation should be passed to provide replacement revenue."

"The purpose of the forum is to get viewpoints from people who own the schools—the citizens—regarding three issues," Boyce said. "The sources should be public schools should be financed; the money should be distributed to the schools; and who should determine how the money will be used by the schools."

"There will be an open presentation at the forum outlining the financial methods of some schools, and some ways that have been used about for changing the representatives of organizations throughout the state and individuals, will be invited to provide their points of view."

The panel hearing viewpoints will be composed of members representing ECC member organizations and three state senators.

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YES ON 'D'

As a Professional Architect and City Planner, Albany resident and homeowner, I strongly recommend a

YES
VOTE ON MEASURE D

Leon Rimov
1438A Solano Ave., Albany

Committee talks highway and land

ALBANY — The meeting of the Albany Waterfront Committee, held last Thursday in the conference room of City Hall, was devoted, in main, according to the minutes of Robert Guletz, Albany's Director of Public Works, to a discussion of the forthcoming improvement of Hoffman Boulevard and its impact on the proposed Albany waterfront development.

It was disclosed that Guletz had seen the proposed plan for the interchange at I-80 and I-180 and that there are three basic alternatives to the plan. One plan would include a six lane freeway, one a four lane freeway plus two lanes for high occupancy vehicles and another a six lane freeway plus the two high occupancy lanes. He also said the EIS has been completed and that there is small chance of the high occupancy lanes being incorporated in the plan at the present time. Guletz also said there is a study now underway by CalTrans to determine the usage of the lanes on I-80, and, if they are adopted for that freeway, they may be incorporated in the I-180 road. There is a possibility of changes that might affect the waterfront development, he said, but those will come at a later date. He also informed the committee there is to be a Nov. 8 and urged committee members to attend.

In other business, Guletz announced he and William E. Haden, city administrator, had met with Inquiring Systems, Inc., on the waterfront problems and the company is to prepare an informal proposal of the services they might provide to trouble-shoot the problem of achieving the waterfront plan.

The committee agreed that Guletz should contact Richmond administration on how they approached possible developers. This he is to do instead of the committee forming a sub-committee.

On a discussion of the Berkeley Marina, it boiled down to what can be done on the Santa Fe lands of the waterfront development, with landscaping being of primary concern. After discussion, it was decided to continue the item at the next meeting, to be held on Dec. 7.

Schools use movies

LOS ANGELES — A series of films developed for training classroom teacher-aides is proving even more useful in training the teachers. The series, called "Aide-ing in Education," is in use in hundreds of school districts throughout the United States.

"Most districts are using the series as in-service training for their teachers," reports Madeline Hunter of the University of California at Los Angeles, nationally known educator and creator of the film series. "Teachers are hungry for this sort of thing."

The series has been sold to school districts in communities as diverse as Yakima, Wash., and Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Los Altos, Calif., and Agana, Guam; Raleigh, N.C., and Augusta, Me. The list of clientele also includes such major cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Atlanta and Honolulu.

Los Angeles city schools have broadcast the film series regularly over their educational Channel 58 for the past three years. Television stations in a number of other cities also use the series.

Many of the teaching techniques outlined in the films were developed at University Elementary School, a laboratory school operated by the UCLA Graduate School of Education, where Dr. Hunter serves as principal. The idea for the series grew out of a collaborative project between the school and the Junior League of Los Angeles involving the training of classroom aides.

"Aide-ing in Education" is a series of eleven half-hour color films with an accompanying manual, available at a price of \$3,000. To-

pics covered in the course include motivation, productive behavior, extending students' thinking, effective practice, helping in reading, helping in math, and the aide in the classroom.

The in-service training program is unique, says Hunter, because the materials are applicable to people of all backgrounds and educational levels, and to both volunteers and professionals. The set has been purchased by a number of school districts in other countries as well as in the United States. In fact, Hunter was recognized at an airport in Morocco because her films are being shown at the Moroccan international school. She was in Morocco as an educational consultant for the U.S. Department of State.

Hunter thinks that although tax-cutting Proposition 13 will probably not result in the need for more volunteer help in California schools, some faculty cuts will no doubt be made as school districts become more concerned about how well teachers are teaching. The UCLA films, she says, help provide both teachers and aides with many practical lessons in working with school children.

Spanish program at Laney college

OAKLAND — Community Music Center's Coro Hispano de San Francisco presents a program of music for the celebration of Dia de los Muertos on Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. at the Laney College Theatre, 9th and Fallon Streets in Oakland. Admission is free. For further information call Laney College at 835-5250 or Joyce Gaffney at 431-4234.

ALBANY SENIOR CENTER NEWS



By BETH BICE and BETTY MOWERS

Today — Well the time has finally come and this is the first day for our Senior Group to be at the Memorial Park Clubhouse, Portland at Ramona. Thanks to all our volunteers who helped with the move. Our new telephone number is 526-6129.

Activities for today include open cards and conversation. Our nutrition site has been changed to the Albany High School cafeteria, Portland at Key Route. Reservations may be made at the clubhouse, 526-6129. The menu for November is not available at this writing, but will be posted at the clubhouse after Nov. 3. There will be a new meal time — 4:15 p.m.

Thursday — Well it's a big day in store for you at the clubhouse with bingo beginning at 10:30 a.m., community sing at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., business meeting with a bag lunch with the group at noon. Dinner is served at 4:15 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Friday — Cards and con-

versation is the order of the day. Dinner at 4:15 p.m. at the high school.

Saturday — 10:30 bingo with the Silver Toppers and a bag lunch with the group at noon. Open cards in the afternoon. In the evening you can dance the night away with Ted Martin's four piece band. There is a \$1.50 charge at the door and refreshments are included.

Sunday — From 12 to 5 p.m. come by the clubhouse for an afternoon of cards and conversation.

Monday — Clubhouse activities for the day are a play-reading group meeting from 10 to 12 p.m. and Ogelby beginning at 12:30 p.m. and a bag lunch at noon. Dinner will be served at 4:15 p.m. at the high school.

Tuesday — Come by for cards and conversation. Dinner at the high school at 4:15 p.m.

Universe contest in Hayward

ALBANY — The Miss Alameda County Universe pageant will be held at Centennial Hall in Hayward, Dec. 6 and 7, 1978. Last year's Miss Alameda County Universe, Johanna Maria Crown of Fremont, will crown her successor.

The winner of the pageant will receive an all expenses paid trip to the Miss California Universe Pageant in Los Angeles, a complete professional modeling course, a \$750 acting scholarship, hair care for one year, a health spa membership, a complete cosmetics package, a crown, trophy and other gifts. There will be awards and gifts for the runners-up and for all the contestants also.

To enter, a contestant must be 18 by July, 1979 and no more than 26 years old. She must be single and either live, work, or attend school in Alameda County. A contestant must also be a United States citizen.

The participants will be judged in a swimsuit and evening gown and each girl will have a judges interview, as well as appearing in casual wear. For more information and applications, call executive director Frank Lameira at 656-2885.

Booster raffle nets thousand

ALBANY — Chon Yi, 806 Madison avenue, is the winner of the most expensive bicycle in Albany. He won that bike raffle of the Albany Athletic Boosters Club.

The club raised a total of \$1092 from the sale of tickets for the ten-speed, two-wheel vehicle to bring the coffers of the club to \$3392 total, of which \$700 was expended for the continuation of the Albany High School football team's season.

The goal of \$10,000 is still a long ways off, according to Chairman Abe Karim, but the club and its members are optimistic the total sum to guarantee the continuation of the sports program at the local high school will be raised.

According to Karim, a returnable bottle drive is set for this month with the hopes all residents will don't to bottles that have a deposit for "bring back" to the drive. It is hoped to make this a month long project and realize another sum of perhaps a thousand dollars or more. In December, Bill Lacey, proprietor of Albany Bowl, has agreed to

donate the proceeds from four hours of bowling at his business to the drive. He already has donated \$1,000 towards the fund and it is hoped the bowling hours will raise between \$800 and \$1,000, Karim said. The date for the Sunday Booster Bowl has not been set, it was announced, but will be forthcoming in the near future.

Plans are being formulated by Karim and other officers of the Club, Marietta Channess, vice-president; Florence Wahl, treasurer, and Nancy Zupo, secretary, for a Reno night similar to that promoted recently by the Lions Club and the

Soroptimists at Memorial Building.

Responses from the community has been very good, Karim said, and all help from any member of the community is wel-

comed. Donations to the fund may be made to the Albany Athletic Booster Club, 603 Key Route Blvd., he said, and can be claimed as a tax deduction as a charitable donation.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF ALBANY

You'd better keep your eyes wide open at this November 7 election because Measure "D" at the tail-end of the ballot is a real booby-trap! I'll tell you right now! I'm against it. This measure is so carefully worded it could be a joke. But you're not the ones who will be laughing.

The measure imposes a requirement of two off-street parking spaces per dwelling on the WHOLE city under the guise of easing parking problems on the top of Albany Hill. "OH," I hear someone say, "that's a mistake, that refers to NEW construction. Well — who wants to vote for a mistake? Maybe that's what somebody meant but that's not what it says. Read it for yourself, #3 in the sample ballot. Why vote yourself a problem? If your home right now doesn't have 2 off-street parking spaces (and front driveways don't count), it will become NON-CONFORMING! And that bells down to more government red tape and more strings attached to your property.

Here's another vague description. The wording in #5 refers to the Albany Hill "AREA." Just what is that? No street boundaries are mentioned, just "AREA." What does "AREA" mean, the top, the sides, vacant land, built-up land, part flat land, no flat land? EXACTLY what is it we're voting on and just EXACTLY where?

Don't fall for the double talk about "saving" the single family neighborhood from apartment buildings. Right now, almost all of Albany's central residential neighborhood is zoned R-1, single-family residential. Except for the streets close to stores and heavy traffic, the rest of the area mentioned is zoned R-1-D. That means a single-family home, or maybe a duplex or triplex could be built IF the building department, and the design review committee, and the planning commission and the majority of adjacent property owners give their OK to the plans in the first place.

This measure turns a cold shoulder to the future housing needs of elderly citizens. Many retired Albany senior citizens would like to rent a reasonably priced duplex or apartment in the flat area of their city where it's easy to walk to stores and the bus. Don't vote down their chance. A lot of very nice people, both retired and employed live in Albany apartments along Solano or Kains for instance, or close to the Plaza. They couldn't live here if someone hadn't provided the housing. Don't vote for a housing shortage. Look ahead a little, your turn will come soon enough.

Initiative measures are inflexible. If they're voted in it takes another vote to modify or vote them out. Reasonable and satisfying solutions to real problems can be reached sooner when issues and frustrations are not exaggerated or used to further someone's political ambitions.

Measure D is not precisely written. With its lack of accurate description and the confusion about exact meaning, the authors are asking you to VOTE ON WHAT THEY THINK THEY SAID!

I URGE A NO VOTE ON MEASURE "D"

MARJORIE B. KECK
1223 Portland Ave.
Albany, Calif.

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BEWARE OF MEASURE "D!"

Measure "D" Does Not Measure Up!

If you do not agree with EVERY proposed change it will make in our new city zoning ordinance

VOTE NO

NOVEMBER 7, 1978

MEASURE "D" IS RECKLESSLY DRAWN AND ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY!

It disrupts Albany's newly enacted zoning ordinance which provides housing opportunities for all ages and economic groups. Our new ordinance was enacted in July 1978, after 4 years of public hearings and \$25,000 of your tax dollars for professional and legal advice. Give it a chance to work!

MEASURE "D" IS INFLATIONARY! IT MAKES A HOUSING SHORTAGE INEVITABLE!

Even a duplex could not be built! The level central area of Albany has contained some moderate-rent 2 and 3 family units for 50 years. Measure "D" would allow only expensive single-family units.

MEASURE "D" DISCRIMINATES AGAINST THE ELDERLY!

Many Albany senior citizens planning to retire, would like to be able to rent a reasonably priced duplex or apartment in the flat central area of their own city, within easy walking distance of shopping and public transportation. Measure "D" eliminates their chances!

MEASURE "D" CHANGES THE OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE WHOLE CITY!

If this 'booby-trap' measure passes, EVERY home and dwelling unit in Albany with less than two off-street parking spaces will become NON-CONFORMING!

MEASURE "D" WILL BRING BACK THE COSTLY BATTLES AND UNCERTAINTY OF SPOT ZONING, REJECTED IN ALBANY SINCE 1961!

Save Albany from Measure "D"

VOTE NO

NOVEMBER 7, 1978

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT COMMITTEE TO OPPOSE "D". Ray Cirimeli, 808 Solano Ave., Chairman
Co-Chairman, Marjorie Keck, 1223 Portland Ave., Flora Ayers, 1333 Marin Ave., Treasurer

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Editor
Dear Sir:

Until quite recently Albany has had the charm of a small community. It has enjoyed a relatively low tax rate and has had a stable municipal service program. Many of the streets have been quiet and uncluttered. Parking was possible onstreet as well as offstreet. But things have changed. We need to see Proposition D approved.

Within the past two years some very ingenious but greedy real estate schemes have sailed through this city, the results of which have profited a few speculators. But the long-term interest of the community has been undermined.

The 1700 persons who

quickly and enthusiastically endorsed the initiative petition known as Proposition D did so knowing full well that there may be nothing perfect in terms of new legislation, but that grass root citizen action was needed to slow down the proliferation of poor developments.

All you have to do is look at the type of hill development which is now taking place. Note the high living unit density, overparking on the street, inadequate garages, and the ugly designs.

Seventeen-hundred (1700) people from all over Albany endorsed this initiative. Passage of Proposition D will not further any particular political or economic or interest group. It can work to preserve a quality and value system which

makes Albany truly a unique area in an urban setting. All the problems we now have with on and off street parking will not be eliminated once Proposition D passes, but many of the problems will not be perpetuated.

Other cities know that high density, overcrowding, inadequate parking only results in greater municipal services being demanded, higher municipal costs, greater speculation, greater anxiety, greater urban chaos, confusion and fear.

As one resident and property owner, I definitely believe that Proposition D is a step forward and can serve as a benchmark on which our Planning Commission and City Council can work with. Certainly those who

now live here deserve first consideration as to how our community looks, functions, and remains enjoyable.

—LEON RIMOV

Editor
Dear Sir:

For those who are not sure how they will vote on Measure D, the following remarks should be of interest:

I was a part of a dedicated team that circulated petitions to acquire the necessary signatures to put Measure D on the ballot. With a legal time limit of less than six full days and the need to get a minimum of approximately 1300 signatures, the team went to work. Before sundown of the fifth day, the petition circulators had gone over the top! They had

acquired a total of 1700 signatures — 400 more than required.

When you realize that most of the people who circulated the petitions are working people, the results attest to an amazing achievement.

My total contribution in signatures was 160, with around 90% of them coming from people living in the area that was recently zoned for multiple dwellings by the present City Council. The area covers: Brighton Avenue to the Berkeley line and from Stannage to Masonic.

I made a special effort to be thorough in the presentation of the petition so that I could not be accused of misrepresentation. As a result, I was able to interview an

average of only six registered voters per house. Nine out of ten signed the register. I was also able to register 25 new voters. People who were anxious to sign the petition.

Here are some of the interesting remarks made by the people I interviewed: "Oh, no! There are too many apartment houses ready." "I thought we were already zoned for single family — when did this change?" "Thank you for giving your time to such a good cause." "Here are the names and addresses of three people; tell them to sign." "Come back tonight, my husband and daughter will be glad to sign." "Haven't the developers made enough money?" "I never sign anything." "You mean they are building an apartment house next to me now? Let me sign." "I don't need to be in the shade of an apartment house; yes, I'll sign." "I can't even park in front of my own home any more."

"Albany is a lovely little town; let us keep it that way. I'm happy to sign." "I don't care what happens — I'm leaving the area." "I like Albany the way it is." "Good luck, hope you get enough signatures." "What are they doing to the Hill? I'll sign."

DARIO MENIKOFF

Editor:
Dear Sir:

Measure D provides the good citizens of Albany a chance to express their feelings about protecting the small-town, community atmosphere we all seem to love so much. Unfortunately, the opposition is able to simply say "Vote no" because we want to continue developing, as we wish. We have been forced to make their true feelings and scare tactics and untruths. In order to set the record straight, then, a few points of clarification seem appropriate.

1. NON-CONFORMITY: Measure D says nothing about requiring homeowners to construct two-car garages in their present homes. Only in NEW housing construction must provision be made for two parking spaces (NOT two garages). Even then, the Planning Commission has the ability, if enough parking exists in the area, to reduce the amount of parking required to 1½ spaces per unit.

2. CATASTROPHIC FIRES: The opposition really used its scare tactics here. Don't believe a word. First, fires are a rare event indeed in Albany, thanks to our efficient Fire Department. And second, if a home WAS destroyed, I cannot imagine that a variance wouldn't be granted. Variances are not uncommon and would certainly seem appropriate in a hardship case.

3. RENTERS: As a renter myself, I do not see the measure as a means against renters, as the opposition would lead you to believe. I no more want to live in a block covered with apartments (and ones lacking in parking) than the homeowner does. We simply want a nice mix of homes and apartments in central Albany.

4. THE OPPOSITION: So far only known developments and those considering conversion from a home to an apartment have made no opposition of Measure D.

5. THE SUPPORTERS: 1700 residents signed petitions in FIVE days (including a beautiful August weekend). We simply want to see the recommendations made by the Planning Commission for the Albany Hill Specific Plan (which took 18 months of the work of many dedicated citizens) implemented.

We, the citizens, have a choice. Either we allow extensive development to continue or, we have the native of protecting the quality of life we now live in Albany. The choice is ours.

ALIA SHAW

Editor
Dear Sir:

In an earlier response Mr. Blank's letter I said he and Mrs. Keck raised many "bogeymen" it would be difficult to respond to them all; however, I would like to examine two which appeared in Mr. Blank's letter in the Times of 18 October. In paragraph 3, he asks: "What builder in his mind would tear down a \$60,000 house to wind up a \$20,000 empty lot?" Consider this statement. He is talking about a good quality \$60,000 house currently occupied by a family which intends to occupy it for years? Is he talking about an older home which the current owner wants \$60,000? Or is he talking about a decrepit house (and there are a few around) that would cost a small fortune to renovate? Is the home on a 25 foot lot? 37½ foot lot? 50 foot lot?

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

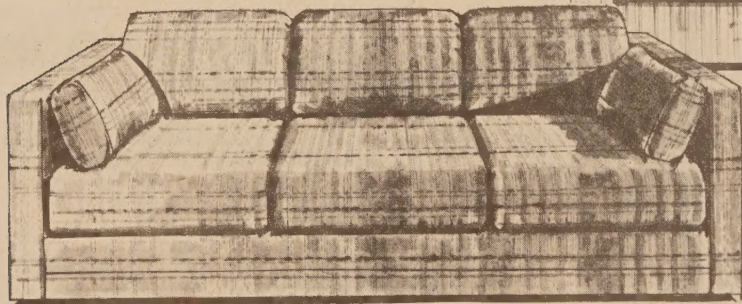
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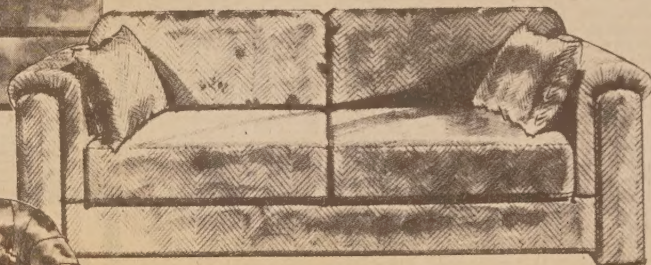
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Times Mailbag

(Continued from Page 4)

The area zoned R-1 for single family dwelling or R-2 for multiple dwelling? If the multiple dwelling (the lot) is large enough (in square feet) and the house is in marginal or decrepit condition, and if the multiple dwelling is economically derelict if the lot is not torn down and replaced by a duplex? In fact, a Mr. Biggs is planning to tear down four single family residences on Kains St. and intend to replace them with a 20-unit apartment. You don't have to be a financial wizard to know that although a multiple requires a substantial investment, the returns are far greater proportionately than on a single family rented house. In the last paragraph of the same letter Mr. Blank informs us that much time and talent was expended in the preparation of the zoning ordinance, and it is true, that he doesn't tell us is that some important recommendations were rejected by the council, including those which are now incorporated in Measure D. He further suggests we give the zoning ordinance, as it exists today, a chance to work. Well, we have watched it at work and the results spell future disaster.

STEPHEN RADKEY

Editor:

Dear Sir:

The proponents of Measure D have become strict in their misleading campaign to confuse the public. They seem more interested in character assassination than in discussing the issues. I believe Measure D should be defeated because it is poorly drawn, misleading, and discriminatory against many age and economic groups. It would destroy our General Plan and new Zoning Ordinance.

In 1974, a citizen's committee was appointed by the City Council, to study and adopt a new General Plan to guide the orderly development of the city for the next 20 years. Professional consultants were hired, and several drafts of the plan were prepared as the committee made revisions. The plan was then heard at many public hearings before the Planning Commission and City Council. It was adopted in 1975, after over \$5,000 of public funds had been invested in consultant and legal fees. The new plan provided for protection of existing R-1 areas, lowered the density of apartment areas, and increased the parking requirements for new apartment, traffic circulation and the Planning Process.

Three years of study and effort by citizens, staff, the Planning Commission and City Council went into the preparation of the new zoning ordinance that put the general plan into effect. It was adopted in July, 1978.

Measure D takes all that effort, work and expense, and in one fell swoop, almost destroys the ordinance, reversing 90% of the present duplex zoning, to the detriment of the hundreds of people who live in the existing multi-unit buildings.

It destroys property values, and makes an existing housing shortage even worse. I believe in home ownership and in 32 years as an Albany Realtor, have found homes for many people in Albany. However, do not believe that tenants are second-class citizens! I believe that many persons, young and old alike, need rental units and that R-2 zoning serves a useful public purpose. Albany must continue to provide housing opportunities for our children when they graduate from schools or college, or

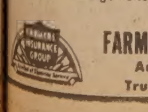
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Auto-Life-Fire-Home-Truck-Boat-Commercial

else we shall lose the vigor and enthusiasm which our city needs. Let's keep the doors to Albany open to everyone!

JEROME BLANK

Editor:

Dear Sir:

For the last two weeks, I have been distressed to read letters in this section complaining about various features of the citizens' Initiative Measure "D". The authors do not offer any alternative solution, nor do they even address the need for community preservation.

It is a self-evident fact that 1,700 (19%) of the city's registered voters who put Measure "D" on the ballot that the problems of parking, neighborhood deterioration due to speculation, and the fate of Albany Hill, are serious matters needing appropriate measures to keep Albany desirable in the future. It is not surprising that large property owners in town, notably Jerome Blank and Lee Keck (who own a number of properties in the center belt of Albany), concocted the ballot argument against the initiative to serve their own best interests.

Measure "D" is very clear, not vague; read it yourself. On parking, 2 spaces for all residential uses. This means most residences in Albany will be non-conforming with respect to parking. As with electrical, plumbing, structural, etc., this does not mean you now have to build a two car garage. Also, as with the above, it does not affect your home value, which continually appreciates regardless of various non-conformities, even amenities! In the extreme case of structural damage in excess of 65%, the house would wholly have to conform to current code when rebuilt (this has happened only 3 times in the last 30 years). With respect to parking, the regular variance procedure would apply to homes where a narrow lot precludes space for two cars. No problem.

What's wrong with preserving the center of town? Everyone knows that speculative rentals and spotty apartments are eyesores in a 93% residential area. Rezone this area to R-1 (single family) and the only ones to lose would be people like the above, since they could no longer depreciate homes for future apartment building. The whole community would be improved.

Finally, Albany Hill. It is interesting to note that Mr. Blank, Mr. Keck and a Berkeley developer were nearly the only opponents of lower density at the public hearings on the Zoning Ordinance. When their arguments were adopted for the higher density, and 600 Albany Hill residents petitioned the Council for a

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In addition to modern size as shown above, this model has water reducers. Saves over 64% hot and cold water. Install in 10 minutes & start saving water & energy monthly bills. Available at leading hardware & variety stores in Bay Area. In Berkeley, call 1000 Oak Hardware, Berkeley. Hardware, So. Berkeley Hardware & Pay 'n Save, Co-op, Shattuck Ave.

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Now Special \$39.98 ea.
Mfgd. by Anthony Research Co., P.O. Box 2114, Walnut Creek, Cal. 94595.

moratorium until this election, these same ones alone spoke against it. Now, posing as prior "champions of the Hill," they dismiss this part of the initiative as the only legitimate cause!

ALBANY, THIS IS YOUR CITY. LET'S PRESERVE IT!

DICK OTTERSTAD

Editor:

Dear Sir:

We, the Berkeley High Students for Human Rights, with the support of the majority of Berkeley High School Students and the unanimous support of the student senate, are against proposition 6.

Proposition 6 calls for the dismissal of all school employees who exhibit "public homosexual conduct." Proposition 6 defines this "conduct" to include the support or approval of homosexual lifestyles, even in the privacy of the school-

workers' own homes.

This would interfere with our education by creating an atmosphere of fear and prejudice by legalizing discrimination. An anonymous call could bring a teacher to a costly dismissal hearing at the expense of the taxpayers. This would divert money from our education into dismissal hearings, costing an estimated 5,000 dollars per hearing, and thereby crippling the already budget cut public education system.

BERKELEY HIGH STUDENTS FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Editor:

Dear Sir:

At a City Council meeting some time back the area of Kains, Stannage and Dartmouth Streets were under discussion. During the discussion a Councilman referred to the residents of this area as "second class

citizens." This statement may be confirmed by checking the council minutes, or listening to the recorded tapes of this particular council meeting.

Subsequently, the voters of Albany recalled this person. Today we have a recalled councilman who has been quite vocal at Council meetings in favor of Measure "D", attempting to put the vast number of home owners and renters of Albany in the second class citizen category, if the measure is approved by the voters.

Strangely enough, though quite vocal and claiming to be the originator of Measure "D", his name does not appear in print in favor of the measure in the voter's pamphlet.

Since the recalled councilman lacks the courage of his convictions to publicly support the measure in

print, a question arises. Has he realized the fallacy of Measure "D" and the effect this measure would have on the residents and citizens of Albany?

This is a matter the voter should think about before going to the polls on November 7th.

TOM McQUAID

Editor:

Dear Sir:

Measure D wants us all living in single family homes with two car garages. It makes as much sense as promoting a measure that everyone must be happy, healthy, have a well-paying job and 14 children!

We are not a society of clones. Some people want to live in apartments or duplexes. A city such as ours must offer a choice or lose out on the benefits of a varied society. For many

people, a single family home is not the answer.

If you own a piece of land in an area zoned for multiple units, why should you be denied the right to build a duplex or apartment? This does not mean indiscriminate building. We have a Planning and Zoning Board that gives careful review to all

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 3)

CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE
SATURDAY, NOV. 18 - 1 P.M.

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\$1.00 ADULTS 50¢ CHILDREN

Studio space available for your Holiday workshops and rehearsals.

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Save \$270 on the pair!

Sofa and loveseat **\$599**

\$25 monthly*

Reg. 869.00! The 93" sofa and matching 62" loveseat feature loose pillow back styling, reversible seat cushions, exposed hardwood posts and front rails, and parquet pattern side panels. Long-wearing, easy-care covers are woven sand color Herculon® olefin fiber. A handsome, comfortable dual Parquet pattern tables also sale-priced. Prices in effect four days only!

Corner table (shown left), 149.50..139.00

Chow tables (shown below), regularly 99.95 each. Save 10.95 on each.....89.00

HERCULON

Save \$250 on the pair!

Sleeper and recliner **\$849.00**

\$25 monthly*

Reg. 849.50! The sofa with a secret opens easily into a big and comfortable queen size bed. Hardwood posts and front rail, parquet pattern side panels are fashionable accents for the sand color woven cover of Herculon® olefin fiber. Two-position recliner features convenient lift table! Sale ends Monday night!

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Breuners Pleasant Hill, 1-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

Church News OF ALBANY AREA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A film titled "SET FREE" will be shown Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano Avenue. The film tells the story of several convicts at San Quentin who have found a new faith while incarcerated. This showing is open to the public.

"Renewal of Covenant" will be the sermon by Pastor Larry Campbell at the Sunday 11 a.m. worship service. The church choir will sing, and nursery care will be provided for this service.

The Mid-Week Hour of



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Bible Study and Prayer is held twice each Wednesday. The morning meeting is at 10:30 and the evening session is at 7. Sunday School classes for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Tonight the monthly testimony meeting will be held at 8. The meeting will consist of readings from the King James version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, hymn singing and testimonies of healing brought about through prayer in Christian Science.

The Bible Lesson Sermon subject for Sunday will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Services are held every Sunday at 11 a.m. The Reading Room is open Tuesdays from 2 to 4. The address for the church and the Reading Room is 1358 Marin Avenue, Albany.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"The Open Door" will be the sermon for Rev. Peter Ahn at the United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany, on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m.

The worship leader will be Marjorie Keck and the acolyte will be John Hester. James Berling will furnish the flower arrangement.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Walnut & Cedar) Berkeley

9:30 a.m. PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR
(A study of John's Gospel using the famous Bauman film series along with the Daily Study Bible of Dr. Will Barclay.)
Bauman color film series "The Fountain of Living Water."
Study Topic: "Forgiveness and Forgiving"
10:30 a.m. Fellowship and Coffee Hour
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship:
Message: "You Never Need Be Lonely Again"
If you are new to the community or are seeking a church with a POSITIVE approach and encourages individuals to GROW then why not visit us... you will be warmly welcomed.
Rev. Robert E. Graham, Minister 848-1201

This will be a special festive service celebrating the reopening of the Wesley Chapel in London which was first opened in 1778 and has now been repaired and reopened.

The Chancel Choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ahn. It will be Communion Sunday and Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided for small children during the morning services. At 6 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will meet.

The Bible Study and prayer group will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The annual Fall Bazaar of North Congregational Church will open at 10 a.m., at 2138 Cedar St. on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Antiques, used books, jewelry, and plants will be for sale as well as home baked goods, candy, aprons, potholders, cookbooks, and jellies. The bazaar will run until 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

A hot lunch of Chicken Supreme will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 under the direction of Mrs. Robert Graham.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. It was said.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Starting Sunday, Nov. 5, the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St.,

Berkeley, will sponsor "Sounds of Celebration," a musical concert at 7 p.m. The Sunday night concerts will feature Christian musicians from the Bay Area.

To begin the series on Nov. 5, Gideon's Army, a Gospel rock group from Castro Valley will play original composition.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, November 5, All Saints' Day, those who have died during the past year will be remembered at the altar. Father Warren Debenham will conduct both the 8 and 10 o'clock services and will also celebrate Holy Communion. He will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Wilson and by Nabeel Jacob.

The Senior Choir will present the offertory anthem, under the direction of Rita Dows, organist and choir-master. Dr. Walter Reiche and George Coons will usher, and the greeter will be Shari Gray.

A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9 o'clock.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue, Albany.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United in Berkeley-Albany will participate in the annual celebration of World Community Day on Friday, November 3 beginning with a Chinese dinner at the Berkeley Chinese Community Church, 2117 Anton Street, Berkeley, at 6 p.m.

The program follows at 7:30 p.m. on the theme

ANNUAL BAZAAR
North Congregational Church
2138 Cedar St., Berkeley

SATURDAY, Nov. 4
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Home Baked Foods — Plants — Jewelry
Jams — Jellies — Books — Antiques

CHICKEN SUPREME LUNCH
11:30-1:30 \$2.50

"Touchstones for Discipline." Dinner is by reservation only by phoning Alice Fu at 654-6972.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

The St. Ambrose Fall Bazaar will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, in St. Ambrose Church Hall in Berkeley. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The two-day event will feature many hand knit and crocheted items, delicate stitchery, Christmas decorations, decorative throw pillows, plants and a wide assortment of handcrafted children's toys.

NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH

On Wednesday, November 1, the Northbrae Community Church will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner will be meditation at 7:10 and a program titled "A Tourist View of China" at 7:30. For reservations call the church office at 526-3805. The Church is located at 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A new beginners "Round Dance" group is forming at North Congregational Church under the leadership of Davie and Myrtle Jones. The group will meet in the Social Hall of the church at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings beginning November 2. This will be open to all ages. The church is located on Cedar and Walnut Aves. in Berkeley.

Low income eligible to join CETA

OAKLAND — Low-income youth in most of Alameda County between 17 and 21 are now being enrolled to "earn-while-you-learn" in classroom and on-the-job training programs.

Youth eligible for the CETA-sponsored program must be from low-income families or households receiving public assistance.

Those interested may apply at the Hayward office of the county Social Services Agency, 24041 Amador St., Room 207, or may call at 881-6119. Youth from Oakland and Berkeley are not eligible for this particular program, but may be eligible for a similar program in their own city.

Enrollees in the Out-of-School Youth Program generally receive clerical or trade skills; in the past, placements have been made in various public and private non-profit agencies such as Alameda County and Cal State Hayward. Some students have received electro-mechanical assembly training. Stipend payments are \$2.65 per hour.

The program is financed through a Department of Labor CETA Title I grant. It is administered by the Alameda County Training Employment Board/Associated Community Action Program (ACTEB/ACAP), with program management provided by the Alameda County Social Services Agency and its Youth Employment and Training Program.

Famed guitarist to play Berkeley

SAN FRANCISCO — Pepe Romero, guitarist, will present a recital at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Hellman Hall, on Saturday, November 18, at 8 p.m. He also will give two Master Classes on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



When Chester Brown was found unconscious on an A/C bus at Solano and San Pablo, the ambulance was called. When he was taken out in the fresh air, he revived and refused help. The man lives at 837 Broadway, Oakland.

A rubbish fire in one of the trash containers at Memorial Park called out the fire department. No damage done, except to the container.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rodiges, 911 Ramona, locked themselves out of their home, with their small child inside, it was chaos, according to the fire department report. Officer Ford of the Albany Police climbed in a window prior to the arrival of the department and had things under control, it was reported.

The fire alarm at Gateview was accidentally tripped bringing the department to the scene; the garage level, Building C, Tuesday.

A fire in the car of Chris Kites, 1 Capt in Drive, Emeryville, resulted in \$150 damage at 600 San Pablo Avenue, the fire report said.

Wesley Reimold, 27, 3007 Durant, Berkeley, was treated for a cut eye and a swollen forehead as the result of an altercation, the report said, by the ambulance crew.

Grace Valanski, 1212 Dartmouth, was taken to Albany hospital on her doctor's orders after she fell

and injured her back. Albany fire department ambulance report stated.

As the result of a student on Hoffman and Sunday, the Albany Fire Department ambulance took John Island to Memorial hospital in Berkeley. The report stated the land hit the divider strip north of the intersection highways 17 and I-80.

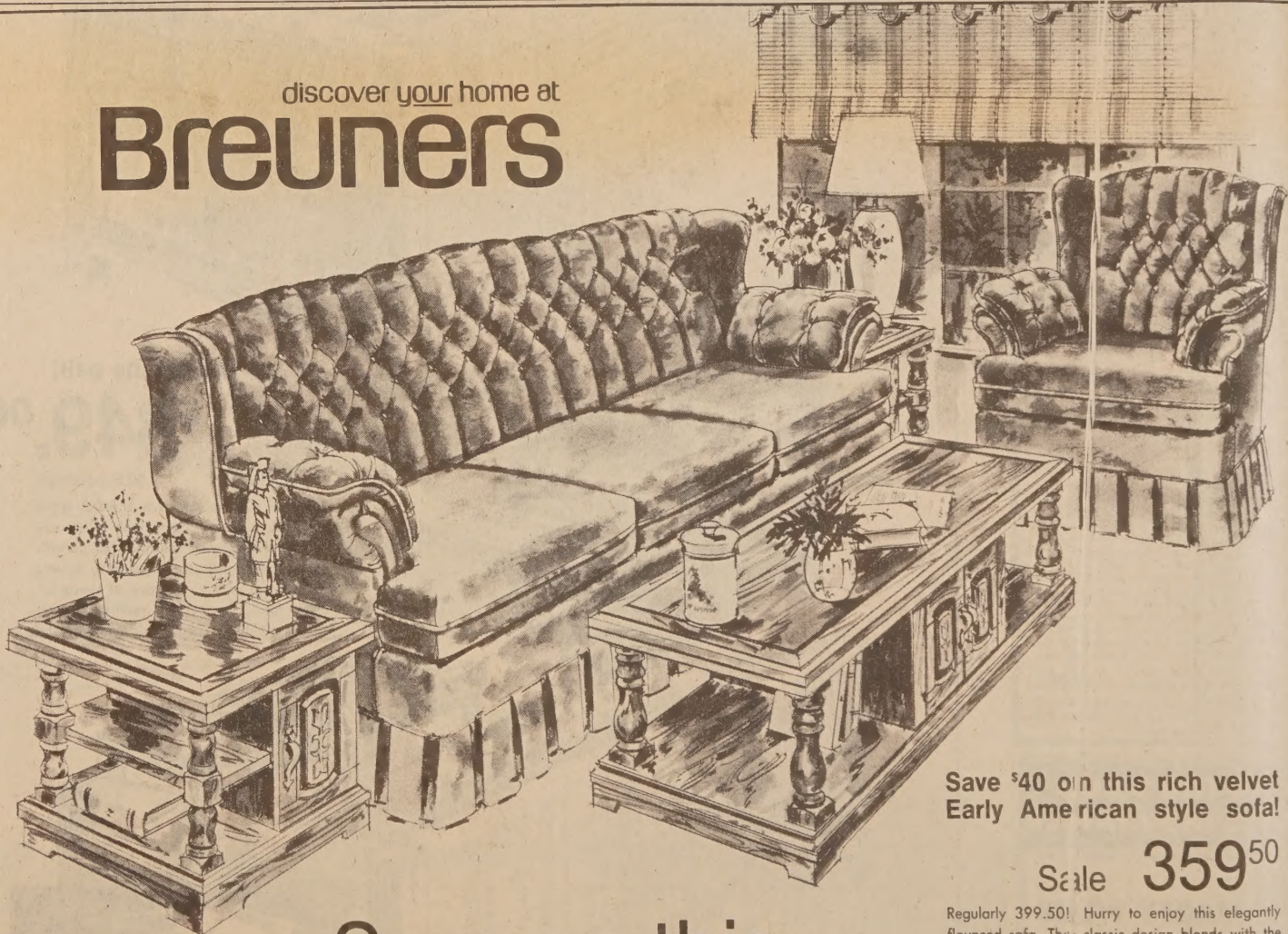
The Fire Department called out to check a leak at the Albany High School basketball court. Someone had broken off a drinking fountain, causing a flood of the floor. The water was shut off.

Mrs. Robin Gains, 22, Peralta, complained of short breath and cramps, so the Ambulance was called to take her to Herick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley.

Play reading group forming

ALBANY — The Albany Neighborhood Coordinators plan to start a Play-Reading Group for senior citizens. They are planning to have the group meet every Monday from 12 to 12 at the clubhouse at Albany Memorial Park, starting the 6th of November. If enough interest in participation is shown, the group will probably put together a production in the future.

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Save \$40 on this rich velvet
Early American style sofa!

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Regularly 399.50! Hurry to enjoy this elegantly flounced sofa. The classic design blends with the luxurious nylon velvet to bring spirit to your living room. Diamond tufted back and tasteful wing arm with attached pillow are upholstered in an autumn russet colored fabric. Reversible, polyurethane foam seat cushions add the right touch of comfort.

Save \$30 on matching chair! Regularly 279.50. Covered in the same russet colored, nylon velvet fabric. **Save 249.50**

Save \$10 on either the reversible end table or the door cocktail table! Constructed of solid pine — pine veneers and engraved wood products.

Cocktail table, reg. 159.50 **Save 149.50**
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Labor community withholds judgement on Carter inflation

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

The labor community reserved judgment on President Carter's plan to reduce inflation, but business leaders, divided on the merits of other parts of the program, say they like the section to fight inflation by cutting federal spending.

"There's no way the private sector can solve inflation alone," said General Electric Co. Chairman Reginald Jones, one of the nation's most outspoken business leaders on the subject. "There's got to be a government effort."

"We are encouraged by the president's stated determination to hold the line on government spending," said Fred Seerest, executive vice president of Ford Motor Co. "We believe that if a program of voluntary wage and price guidelines is to work, it must be accompanied by monetary and fiscal restraint on the part of the federal government."

In addition to promising to slash federal hiring, ease restrictive regulations and hold down federal pay, Carter called for voluntary guidelines to keep wage increases at 7 percent and price increases at 5.75 percent. He also called for tax rebates to protect workers' paychecks in case his program fails.

Such a failure has been predicted by some economists, Republicans and labor leaders, who fear that a lack of success of a voluntary program could lead to mandatory wage and price controls.

Labor leaders had little immediate reaction to the Carter plan, although the United Auto Workers scheduled a meeting Thursday in Detroit of its 26-person executive board to discuss the measures.

C. Jackson Grayson, who headed former President Richard M. Nixon's price council and now is a prominent advocate for an increase in the nation's productivity as a cure for inflation, said he hopes Carter's plan works. But he added that he fears voluntary measures are doomed.

"These don't work so well, so what's the next cry: 'Do something, act more strongly,'" Grayson said. "Then, suddenly, the Congress would pass the mandatory powers and the president would have to impose them.... It's the war. Nobody wants war either, but we go to war."

"President Carter's own message suggests considerable doubt about whether or not his program will work," said Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Many will rebel against the guidelines. Some will even question the legality of the procurement regulations. But most will agree that a focus on wages and

prices concentrates on the symptoms and not the disease."

Carter's televised statement didn't help the beleaguered U.S. dollar, which has fallen steadily over the past 18 months on foreign exchange markets amid worries over U.S. inflation and the nation's huge trade deficit.

As Carter spoke, the U.S. currency slid to a postwar record low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo. One New York currency dealer warned: "We could see a lot of selling of Dollars tomorrow."

Leaders of big business, tired of getting confusing signals from Washington on inflation controls in recent months, generally welcomed the president's statement.

"The president is to be commended for facing up to a profoundly vexing problem for which there are no simple answers," said American Telephone & Telegraph President Charles Brown, who takes over in February as chairman of the world's largest utility. "Clearly he opposes mandatory wage and price controls and deserves every citizen's support in his efforts to avert them."

David Roderick, president of United States Steel Corp., said Carter's plan "certainly is a worthy one and everyone should keep an open mind, hoping the government will be able to do what the president has indicated he would like them to do.... I think it's quite a program."

In a statement, General Motors Corp., the nation's largest industrial firm, said it welcomed "the president's determination to reduce the rate of inflation. As in the past, we will continue to support the president's anti-inflation program. We share his view that achieving this goal is a paramount national challenge which must enlist the best efforts of us all—government, business and labor—if it is to succeed."

Local bowl picked

Uptown Bowl has been selected for the singles and doubles and Golden Gate Lanes was chosen for the team event by the Richmond Women's Bowling Assn. for the 1978-79 City Championships.

With the tournament scheduled for the final weekend of February and the first weekend of March, the RWBA will have entry blanks available in all local bowls in January.

The tournament is open to all holders of WIBC cards issued through leagues in the RWBA. The handicap tourney will be structured into two divisions by averages.

Father-son matter

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A charge of police brutality from a 17-year-old boy whose officer father whipped him with a leather belt at the police station will not be investigated because it's "a father-son situation," says the police chief.

Police said Danny Dalton, 17, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of less than 5 grams of marijuana. The youth said he was taken to police headquarters where his father, Capt. Ed Dalton, lashed him about 15 times while five other officers watched.

Afterward, the teen-ager wrote a letter to Police Chief Murray Cochran accusing his father of police brutality, not parental discipline.

"I gave him a good one," Dalton said Monday. "...There's got to be a deterrent somewhere. If you're not going to straighten out your kids, who is? I could say the hell with it and let him go down the tubes—but I'm not going to."

Cochran said the boy's accusation would not be taken up by officials because "it's a father-son situation and the department usually does not intercede."

Parking tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago isn't the only city that collects parking fines from rent-a-car companies. It just tries harder.

The Supreme Court rewarded the effort Monday by deciding not to tamper with the Windy City ordinance that makes rental companies responsible for the tickets their customers get.

The decision could mean millions of dollars in fines for Hertz, Avis and Chrysler Leasing Corp., who challenged the Chicago law.

PG&E stream scout report

Water conditions in most Northern and Central California streams and reservoirs should produce fair fishing this weekend, says PG&E Stream Scouts. Here is the weekend outlook:

UPPER SACRAMENTO-THASTA LAKE: Clear and fair throughout. Upper Sacramento River, normal, cool. Shasta Lake, normal, warm. Sacramento River, redding to north, low, cool.

SACRAMENTO RIVER (RED BLUFF-TENAMA AREA): All waters are clear. Antelope, Mill, Deer Creeks, low, cool. Bearung Creek, very low, warm. South Fork Cottonmouth Creek, low, cool. Sacramento River, normal, cool. **FEATHER RIVER:** Clear and cooling water through watershed. North Fork Feather River above Lake Almaror, summer low, fair. Lake Almaror, high, fair. Hamilton Branch, regulated. North Fork below Almaror, regulated, good. Bendis area, regulated, fair. Butte Lake and Diversion, Grizzly Forebay and Creek, regulated, poor. Stream Scouts report.

YUBA-BEAR RIVERS: Summer normal, clear, cool and fair including Upper, Lower Sardinia and Salmon Lakes, Packer, Shag, Gold, Goose, Haven Lakes. North Fork Yuba River, same water conditions, good fishing. Middle, South Forks Yuba River, low, clear, cool; poor. **AMERICAN RIVER:** Low, clear, cool, fair to good, including Desolation Valley, Echo, Capies, Silver Fork, American River to Kyburz, South Fork American River.

MOKELUMNE RIVER: Generally clear, cool water this watershed. Upper Blue Lake, low, fair to good. Lower Blue Lake, low, poor. Twin Lakes, high, fair. Meadow Lake, very low, poor. North Fork Mokelumne River above Salt Springs, low, poor. Salt Springs Reservoir, three-quarters full, fair. Upper Bear River Reservoir, very low, poor. Lower Bear River Reservoir, three-quarters full, fair to good.

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WHITE HORSE SCOTCH	REG. \$10.59	Qt.	\$7.29	MARTIN'S V.V.O.	REG. \$8.99	Qt.	\$7.99

- 1976 POUILLY-FUISSE Reg. 7.99 SPECIAL \$6.89
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Retired teamster to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired Chicago truck driver who thinks he was treated unfairly when denied pension benefits by the Teamsters union is taking on the combined strength of organized labor and private industry in the Supreme Court.

The Teamsters — backed by such diverse allies as the Chamber of Commerce, the AFL-CIO, the American Bankers Association and the Justice Department — were prepared to tell the court today that retiree John Daniel's lawsuit should never go to trial.

At issue is whether pension plans covering millions of active and retired American workers who paid nothing into the plans are subject to antifraud provisions of federal securities laws.

The importance of those provisions to Daniel's case is that they require pension payments to be spelled out in great detail.

Daniel's lawsuit charged among other things that he and others covered by the non-contributory pension plan were victims of misleading statements and omissions that violated federal securities laws.

Two lower courts have said the non-contributory plans are subject to the securities laws. Unions and private business claim such ruling jeopardizes the stability of private pension plans totaling more than \$50 billion.

The test case centers on a lawsuit filed by Daniel against the Teamsters Pension Trust Fund after his retirement.

Daniel had worked as a team driver for 23 years — from 1950 until 1973 when he retired at age 63 because of arthritis.

He said he had been told at various times during his career that he would receive a monthly pension of \$400 if he retired after 20 years of service and above age 60.

But after his retirement, Daniel was told he would receive nothing because an arbitrary four-month trial in 1961 prevented him from having 20 years continuous employment and made him ineligible for any pension.

Before the case reached court, however, the Teamsters challenged the securities law violation charges, arguing that a retiree's mandatory coverage does not involve the sale of a "security" as defined by the applicable law.

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Thanks to our great 14-store buying power, when a special buy on carpeting arises, Breuners buys it by the truckload. Because we buy BIG and don't pay for cut orders, we buy at the very lowest prices possible. For instance, check these low prices on famous Lee's carpeting! And look at the great choices! We have even added more Lee's carpets from our own stock to make this a truly special offering. Come in now, while the selection is the greatest! Don't miss out on these great values!



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CARPETS

"Lasting Star" 8⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

Tight, sturdy, multi-level construction performs up to your toughest standards. What a super buy! This all nylon pile carpet can take the heaviest traffic and still look good. Choose from 15 colors, each multi-hued for a uniquely new look.

"Free Spirit" 9⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

Our lowest price of the year! This carpet's soft, flowing, muted colors create a unique cobblestone look that's comfortable in any room setting. But hurry! Once this fabulous autoclave, heat-set carpet is out of our inventory, it's gone for good!

"Graceful" 10⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

Sink your toes into this handsome, thick all Antron® III plush pile carpet. The specially prepared yarns shimmer with a lustre not found in ordinary carpets. Choose from 18 spectacular colors for your own special look of classic elegance.

"Magic Isle" 12⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

This richly carved design all nylon pile carpet is a classical beauty. Choose from 12 tone on tone, eye-pleasing colors for just the right look your life-style demands. It will take the heaviest traffic and bounce right back with vigor!

"Stonehenge" 12⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

Enjoy the look of a hand-crafted custom carpet. Heavy, cabled yarns create a rich, natural texture in 14 breathtaking, earthtone colors. For the latest Berber look choose these 100% nylon pile yarns, heat-set for durability and performance.

"Mystique" 13⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

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Pagnini wins bass derby

CHOCKETT — Nick Pagnini of Martinez caught the biggest striped bass and the quick of Stockton and the biggest sturgeon during the Crockett Bass 1978 fishing derby.

Brainy ones not writers

BERKELEY — Scientists may have great minds, but most cannot write as clearly as they think.

So says Dr. Howard Lentzner, formerly a chemist and now a technical editor at the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratory (LL), who spends each working day deciphering the writing of scientists, engineers and other researchers.

"Today's scientific writing is pompous, murky and dull, and it fails to communicate," says Lentzner. "U.S. government and industry will spend \$12 billion dollars this year — or 30 percent of the total research and development budget — on written scientific communication. The nation isn't getting its money's worth."

Lentzner points out, too, that as the number of published scientific articles, reports and books increases, scientists spend more time writing and reading and less time in the laboratory. When articles are poorly written, he says, scientists waste time struggling through convoluted prose, searching for the significance of the article.

"Scientists must recognize the cost of poor written communication in science. If better writing means faster reading, it also must mean more time for research. Surely, efforts to improve writing are justified."

Lentzner remarked on the sad state of scientific prose — and what can be done to rescue it — last month at the Pacific Conference of Chemistry and Spectroscopy held in San Francisco, and sponsored by the American Chemical Society and the Society for Applied Spectroscopy.

The chemist-turned-editor said that scientists do not write as well as they should for two reasons: Science students spend more time learning equations than sentence structure, and technical journals perpetuate an unclear writing style.

"Many scientists worship confusion in written communication," Lentzner said. "They distrust things that are clearly and simply explained, thinking that if an idea is easily understood it's not profound. Obviously, that isn't true."

Lentzner offered several practical suggestions to scientists to improve their writing. The most important is to organize a report so that the conclusion and significance of the research are stated first.

"It is difficult for most scientists to accept the fact that most people will only read one sentence, the one that tells what the results of the research were. Scientists shouldn't write a report like an essay, complete with rising and falling action and suspense. They should spare the reader the agony of reading the whole report before finding out the results of the research."

Lentzner offered several other hints for scientists who write. Because they also serve as good advice to non-scientists, some are included here:

- Define your audience. Lentzner said many papers are written to impress rather than to inform; authors often overestimate the knowledge of their readers. "Stop and think about who will be reading the paper before you write it."

- Use concrete rather than abstract language. Too many writers are vague and use words like "instrument" when they mean "infrared spectrophotometer." Use analogies and examples to leave the reader with an image that can be recalled. Too many scientific reports "are eminently forgettable," he says.

- Use active voice. Lentzner said that using active verbs and personal pronouns like "I" and "we" will cut down on words and speed up the action. Many scientists believe that passive voice and third person indicate objectivity. Not so. "Objectivity depends on the knowledge, skill and integrity of the investigator. Don't be afraid to use personal pronouns."

- Watch your nouns. Don't smother an active verb by turning it into a noun. For example, don't write "make a correlation" when you could just write "correlate." Also, don't use "noun clusters" — a string of nouns used as adjectives, such as rare-earth-doped, cold cast, high energy, inertial confinement, silicate laser glass. "Don't try to cram too much into a single sentence."

- Cut the jargon. Much jargon is confusing. Don't make up new words when old ones will do, he told the scientists.

- Revise. After the an-

Rotary club to sponsor festival

OAKLAND — Entertainment, costumes, food, displays and songs from over 25 countries will be featured at the first Rotary Club-sponsored Oakland International Festival, November 10, 11 and 12 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Over 70 exhibitors will be displaying their arts and crafts, while offering visitors an international food fair. In addition, almost 100 performing groups will provide 54 hours of continuous entertainment on two stages, ranging from dance to theatre, comedy, poetry, story telling and folk songs. All funds will benefit participating groups and to support community service projects.

Hours for the festival are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., on Friday, November 10, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

Advance tickets are available at a 50 cent discount through BASS and all major ticket outlets. Tickets at the gate are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

EBRPD bird walks start

OAKLAND — Thursday morning bird walks from 7 to 9 a.m. will continue through the month of November led by East Bay Regional Park District Naturalist Steve Abbots at several locations.

On November 2, plan to meet the Naturalist Abbots at the intersection of Shoreline Drive and Broadway, Alameda to watch the birds at Robert Crown Memorial State Beach.

On November 9, try a little birding at Doolittle Pond. Meet where Doolittle Drive turns from east to south, just beyond the Alameda dump.

On November 16, meet at the Bear Creek Road entrance to Briones Regional Park off Camino Pablo near Orinda.

On November 30, be introduced to birds at Tilden Nature Area, at the north end of Tilden Regional Park, Berkeley. Meet at the entrance to the Environmental Education Center.

Local hi grad gets big honor

ALBANY — James H. Taylor, the son of Mrs. Edith Letin of Albany and Mr. Harold Taylor of Berkeley was awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, CPCU, at national conferment ceremonies in Detroit on September 25. The conferment was held in conjunction with the 34th Annual Meeting and Seminars of the Society of CPCU.

Taylor graduated from Albany High in 1965 and received his BA from San Francisco State in 1969. Three years later he graduated from Hastings College of the Law.

For the past three years he has been associated with the Transamerica Insurance Company in Los Angeles as a board claims attorney. Recently, he joined Employers Insurance of Wausau in Wausau, Wisconsin, as a Surety Claims Supervisor. He is married and has one son.

thor is sure his article is technically accurate, he should rewrite to "polish and tighten the prose by weeding out extra words, and dangling modifiers."

Lentzner, who teaches a writing course for researchers at LLL, recommends that science students take a technical writing class while still in college. Scientists should take continuing education classes in technical writing or seek help from a professional editor. "Scientists should recognize that written communication is just as important as what they do in the laboratory," says Lentzner. "They should get used to the idea that they must commit time and effort to learn to communicate their ideas well."

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is a national research center supported by funds from the U.S. Department of Energy and operated by the University of California.

Vitamin D break for kidney cases

RIVERSIDE — What began as a vitamin D breakthrough at the University of California at Riverside has become the first effective treatment for the bone-crushing effects of kidney failure experienced by some 600,000 Americans.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved for use a recently discovered form of vitamin D (1, 25-D) for treatment of renal osteodystrophy, a bone disease suffered by persons with kidney failure. UCR biochemist Anthony Norman discovered the vitamin that led to development of the drug Rocaltrol, which will be marketed by Hoffman La Roche, Inc., in the United States.

Tests by the FDA show that the drug helped kidney-failure patients overcome bone pain, bone deterioration and sometimes wheelchair confinement in 70 percent of the cases treated. The drug is still being tested for treatment of osteoporosis, bone deterioration suffered by three million postmenopausal women in the U.S. alone.

Vitamin 1, 25-D is the most biologically active form of vitamin D. Because it is normally made by the combined action of the liver and the kidneys, it is technically a hormone. Compared with the parent "D" ingested from food, biologically active D is up to 50 times more efficient in the absorption of calcium, which is essential to all cell functions, and to bone maintenance in particular.

In his research at UC Riverside, Norman discovered and identified the vitamin because of his curiosity over the delay between ingestion of vitamin D and the onset of its biological action. He proved the kidney's vital role in manufacturing the final product, a finding that explained why kidney-failure patients suffer bone deterioration despite injections of the parent vitamin D.

Although the synthesized hormone 1, 25-D was rapidly approved by the FDA for use in treating kidney-failure patients, it is not yet approved for use in treating osteoporosis. This bone deterioration affects one out of

four postmenopausal women and is often not detectable until ten years after its onset. "It will mean another two to three years of testing," Norman predicts.

Tests for kidney patients were conducted at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wadsworth and at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences in collaboration with Dr. Jack W. Coburn, a UCLA professor of medicine.

FDA approval for the drug comes on the heels of a new finding by Norman, who is a UCR professor of biochemistry, that yet another form of vitamin D may be necessary to the body's regulation of calcium.

"We nicknamed it the hatching hormone, short for 24,25 dihydroxy vitamin D," the researcher explains. "Hens raised on a diet deficient in this vitamin laid eggs that failed to hatch, despite otherwise normal development."

"This might answer one of the questions raised by the FDA trials—namely, why the 1,25-vitamin D didn't work 30 percent of the time. In fact, the hatching hormone has implications for a variety of diseases in humans," says Professor Norman. "There may be several vitamin D products necessary in delicate com-

Science hall free concert

BERKELEY — U.C. Berkeley's Lawrence Hall of Science will host the Berkeley Promenade Orchestra for a free concert on

binational for healthy functioning." He points out, though, that it could be years before the substance is available as a treatment. The so-called hatching hormone was previously thought to exist only as a defective product destined to be broken down by the body.

DISCOVER

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Sunday, November 12, at 4 p.m. Weather permitting, the concert will be held outside on the Hall's plaza.

This concert will mark the opening of the Prom's Eighth Season, and will also be the first appearance of Kent Nagano, the orchestra's new conductor. The program will include the

Each Brandenburg concerto No. 3, the Symphony No. 5, Shostakovich's "Verklart Nacht" and the Bay Area premiere of Mayuzumi's "Jazzmos".

Following the concert there will be a reception featuring a polka band, yodelling, beer, and more.

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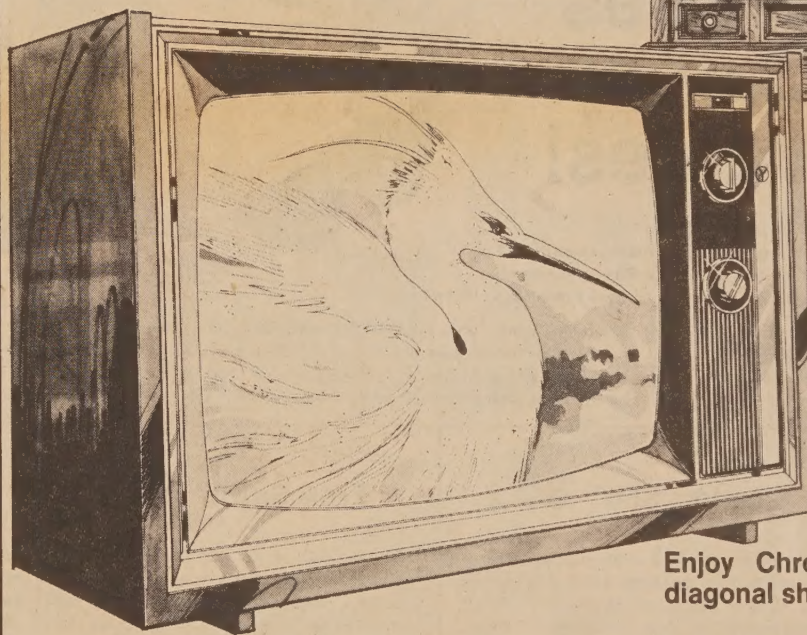
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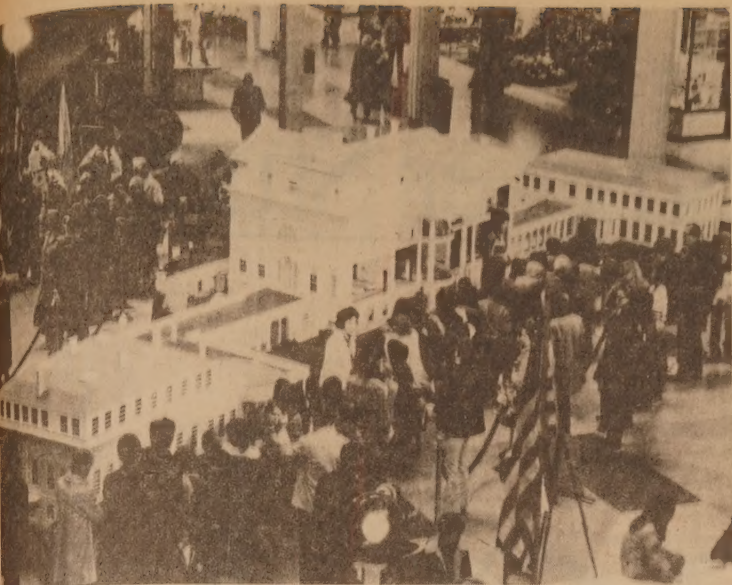
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REPLICA HERE — The spectacular, hand-carved 60-foot White House replica, an authentic reproduction of the American White House is on exhibit at The Marketplace, 5800 Shellmound Ave., Emeryville, through Nov. 6. The exhibit is open to the public every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 (adults); \$1 (children five-12 years and senior citizens); younger children free. Proceeds from the

exhibit will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California. The exhibit has been on a 50 state tour and arrived in Oakland from a successful 10 days in Honolulu where it was seen by thousands. From here, the exhibit goes to Portland, Ore. and then to the real "White House" for Christmas.

Book says USSR has good and bad

IRVINE — The social class that produced Soviet Union President Leonid Brezhnev also spawned the country's most outspoken dissident, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, according to historian Kendall Bailes of the University of California, Irvine.

In his new book, *Technology and Society under Lenin and Stalin*, Bailes asserts that the Soviet technical intelligentsia consisting of engineers, technicians and applied scientists also has become the social base for the Soviet ruling elite.

"From this group emerged more than three-quarters of all recent Politburo members, including Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, both of whom began their careers in the 1930s," the historian writes.

"Ironically, the largest single group of Soviet dissenters, including Solzhenitsyn, Peter Grigorenko and Andrey Sakharov, also comes from the technical intelligentsia."

Bailes explains the apparent contradiction underlying the fact that staunch supporters of the Soviet ruling elite as well as dissidents arose from the same class of people: "So many educated people come from this group that a certain percentage of those who are taught to think critically in their areas of expertise may turn that thought process to their society. There are many causes for dissent and one may be the frustration over bureaucratic obstacles to innovation that research and development specialists encounter. Another may be attributed to the increased access to Western publications that these people have."

Bailes, a specialist in the history of Russia and the Soviet Union and the social history of technology, points out that the emergency of the Soviet technical intelligentsia was a natural outgrowth of the national Soviet desire to catch up to the industrialized West

after the 1917 revolution. Few engineers took an active role in the revolution, however. Most were either apolitical or non-Communist. The social prominence of technical people began with the rise of Stalin and increased after his death.

"We have the same professional groups in this country, but it is rare for technicians to become legislators or elected officials. Two exceptions are Presidents Hoover and Carter, who came back from engineering backgrounds," Bailes says.

"In the United States, the 'political class,' if you can call it that, comes from lawyers and businessmen. In the Soviet Union lawyers are not held in high esteem and are not influential."

Technology and Society Under Lenin and Stalin is the culmination of ten years of research and writing. Begun as his doctoral thesis, the work has doubled in size — augmented by five months of study of published and unpublished works in the Soviet Union. Bailes researched the work when he was a visiting scholar at the University of Moscow in 1973.

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Health hazard possible from radon energy

BERKELEY — Scientists at the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory studying indoor air pollution urge that "a careful eye" be kept on radon, a radioactive gas that may increase the result of energy conservation measures designed to reduce ventilation in buildings.

Craig Hollowell, one of the team investigators, stresses that the scientists "are not issuing a warning, but merely calling attention to a possibility that should be watched and studied."

Radon (chemical element 86), a gas produced by radioactive decay of uranium, has always existed in nature. It usually occurs in extremely low levels in rocks and soil, concrete, bricks and other building materials and even tap water.

Most single-family dwellings are ventilated significantly by air infiltration through cracks between walls and floors and around windows, doors, plumbing, and electrical wiring.

Commercial buildings with mechanical air-distribution systems supply fresh air at about 10 cubic feet per minute per occupant, a rate exceeding most building code requirements.

Energy conservation measures generally include sealing air leaks in buildings and homes and in reducing the amount of mechanically supplied fresh air.

"Because most people

spend much of their time indoors, any reduction in building ventilation would result in their greater exposure to radon," says Hollowell. "The radio-active decay products of radon attach to tiny airborne particles, which, when inhaled, may be retained in the lungs, where subsequent decays would result in a radiation dose to the lungs."

"We do not yet know what the health risk is, but conservation measures are being considered that would cut ventilation rates in half. That could roughly double indoor concentrations of radon and perhaps increase disease rates."

With no long-term solution yet, the UC researchers suggest using conservation measures that would not alter present radon levels. One possibility, they say, is the use of heat exchangers coupled to air-distribution systems, so that heat from the exhaust air would be transferred to the fresh-air stream. These devices are being marketed for homes in Europe and Japan.

The team also suggests that some radon sources in homes, such as concrete and dirt areas, be sealed with special coating materials.

LBL scientists participating in the study with Hollowell are Robert Budnitz, James Berk, W.W. Nazaroff, A.V. Nero and Arthur Rosenfeld.

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the U.S. Department of Energy.

UCLA Prof lets Uncle use book

LOS ANGELES — At the request of the International Communications Agency formerly the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., Neil H. Jacoby, emeritus Professor of business economics and policy and a former dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Management, has agreed to a special publication of a special edition of his bestselling book *Corporate Power and Social Responsibility* (Macmillan).

UCLA intends to publish a non-technical version of the book in 32 languages for use by professionals, executives, middle managers and community leaders so that they will have a better understanding of the American business system and its relationship to American society, Jacoby says.

The book is a comprehensive study of the business corporation's role in American society. It is widely used in college courses and has been translated into many languages in which the book is published.

The book is published in Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Greek, Hindi, Indonesian, Malay, Persian, Spanish, Thai and Turkish.

New flu hits in Albany

ALBANY — There has been an unusually high incidence of a form of mild diarrhea in many Alameda County communities, according to County Health Officer Dr. Carl Smith. There has been a noticeable absence in schools here.

It is difficult to calculate the extent of the problem, Dr. Smith said, since non-specific diarrhea is not an illness which physicians must report to the County Care Services Agency.

However, a number of physicians have called the Agency to report that they have seen a number of diarrhea cases, he said.

The State Health department indicated that the incidence of diarrhea is relatively widespread in Northern California.

Symptoms reported by physicians in the current outbreak have consisted of abdominal distress, some vomiting and diarrhea lasting a few hours to two days.

Export seminar

OAKLAND — An Export Documentation Seminar is scheduled for November 16, at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 1939 Harrison Street, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Jax lead cut by Carousers

By PHIL ALSTON

Merry Jax's month-long winning streak in the 910 Major League at Albany ended with a jolting halt when he ran into a 16½ to 1 position round defeat at the hands of Carrara's Carousers, but the Jax were able to retain a 12 point first place margin.

The Carousers used strong, well balanced scoring to achieve the win. Ed Carrara's pacesetter 613 was backed by 608 from Carrara's Carousers, but the Jax were able to retain a 12 point first place margin.

Diablo Bowling Supply moved up to third place in the standings by smashing Franklin Electronics 21 to 4

behind Chris Wu's 237-236-212 for 665 and George Schaber's 615.

Grady's Raiders beat Hal's Freezers 14-11, and Full House won 19-6 over O & R Vending, which wasted a 609 series by Les Riedlinger. The week's biggest surprise was produced by Allan Mann, 130 average, who erupted for a 244 game and 605 series in giving the Nevada Tahoe Tours circuit its best cluster of the season.

In the Friday Invitational, Dave Hordos continued his torrid pace by hitting his fifth 600 series in six outings with a 630 set that included a 244 game and raised his league leading average to 205.

Bill Johns led the 870 Commercial with 264 game

and 656 series, and the 665 Scratch League with 224-611.

The Commercial enjoyed a spate of good totals as Rich Law offered 235-640, George Schaber 624, Carl Hendrix 622, Emily Simon 607, Bob Gherlone 606 and Mark Valente 603.

Topping action for the 184 Club were Charlie Koop at 225-648 and Yosh Maruyama 624. Mack Russell fashioned a 606 series for Thursday Sleepers.

Angelo Recenello finished with 215 for 576 in leading the Fratellanza Mixed, and John Walton's 216 middle game helped toward a 588 set in the Graphic Arts League.

Denise Altman's 552 series was the chief contribution to a 13-9 win for Rich Altman's Dance Band over Real Estate Place in the Majorettes League. The results moved the Band into first place with a three point advantage over the Real Estaters.

Fred Buckhalter shot 572 and Clarence Reed 571 to top Albany Eagles while in the Berkeley Elks competition Al Heffley's 223-560 was followed by Chuck Olsen's 550, a 549 by Walt Gardner and Paul Sniffen's 548.

Ralph Aguilar led Tri City Men with 588. Tom Mapes had 572 for World Mixed and John Vargas 559 to lead Plaza Mixers.

Lorenzo Lockhart contributed a 257 game as he and Sandy Warren took the early lead in the Halloween Mixed Doubles tournament with an aggregate of 1324. Lockhart's best three out of four game total was 651.

LET'S GO Fishing!

By CAPT. DAVE KINLEY

All week, I've been getting excellent reports of striped fishing. Pt. Isabel, Albany Race Track, Berkeley Reef, Naval Air Station Rockwall on south side of Alameda, Hunter's Point, San Quentin Flats, all report good trolling and with live bait.

Perch and flounders showing better for the shore angler.

Ocean salmon doing well with quite a few 20 to 45 pounders reported last weekend. Good weather outside, also. If you are thinking salmon, better get going as ocean salmon season closes Nov. 12.

Red Hot Tip! Large cat-

fish to 22 pounds ... caught in Old River near Highway 4 out of Brentwood.

For those who travel, good trout fishing at Davis and Pillsbury Lakes, also at Lake Berryessa.

Good fishing and see you next week.

National still going strong

SAN FRANCISCO — There's still time to catch the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the 34th Annual Grand National Rodeo, Horse and Livestock Exposition, which runs until November 5 at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The Mounties are making their first appearance since 1971 at the Grand National. Besides the Mounties, there are the nation's top cowboys, rodeo events, a number of horse show classes and livestock.

Cooking demos at Capwell's Nov. 9

EL CERRITO — Fifteen presidents and vice-presidents, or manufacturers of kitchenwares and housewares are to appear at Capwell's El Cerrito, Thursday, Nov. 9, it has been announced.

The second annual "Meet The Presidents" promotion will be held in the kitchenware department of the store and will pit the "bosses" against their own products in demonstrations and cooking techniques. The demos will range from how to cook a turkey to how to make an omelet, it was said, and there is no charge for the show.

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Fresh-Picked PRODUCE

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ONIONS
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LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. \$1.79
BONELESS BEEF STEW Lean lb. \$1.98
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FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE BODY
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Our 3 Locations To Serve You

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Judo club needs aid

ALBANY — Members of the Albany Judo Club have sent teams to the Junior Judo championships, the high school championships the National AAU junior championships and the Pan-American eliminations during the past few months.

Now they have five members qualified for the Junior Pan-American Judo Games in Puerto Rico, but have run out of money. They need a little help to send David Grossa and Dan Augustine, 123 pound class; Brian Shaw, 89 pound class; David Sane, 81 pound class and David Looby, 139 pound class.

The club has been self supporting since 1965, according to Mel Augustine, coach of the team, but sponsorships may be obtained by contacting him at 1627 Haynes St., Berkeley 94703.

It is hoped the Albany Judo club will soon achieve its goal of international competition.



Athlete of the Week

ALBANY — For the second time this semester, Andre "Bo" Thomas has been selected Athlete of the Week by the coaches at Albany High School.

The popular senior, an outstanding football player, won the initial Athlete of the Week award for 1978 and has repeated in just a little over one month, having been named in the TIMES of September 27.

The 17 year old star is an accomplished musician and is a member of the high school band, the Albany high jazz band and the orchestra. He also stars in basketball and track.

With an avowed hope of attending college, he would like to participate in either basketball or football or both while attending college.

His goal in life, he said is to "do something in direct relationship with people, be it psychology or some form of social work. I want to relate directly to people."

Regional Park misty run Sunday

OAKLAND — Men, women and children will all be participating in the second annual "Misty Redwood Run," a 7.6 mile race along canyon streams and through forests in Redwood Regional Park on Sunday morning, Dec. 10.

The event, which drew nearly 200 people last year, is co-sponsored by the East Bay Regional Park District and the Lung Association of Alameda County and sanctioned by AAU. The competition is "handicapped" in four time-spaced divisions. Starting time for the first group, the youngest and oldest runners is set for 10 a.m.

Starting at Redwood Regional Park's canyon parking lot, runners will go up the Stream Trail and return by the East Ridge Trail and Pinehurst Road.

The advance registration fee is \$2 for all runners. Those who sign up at the park the day of the race will pay \$3. Information and registration forms may be obtained from Joseph J. Rubini at EBRPD headquarters, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, 94619 or by phoning 531-9300, Ext. 249.

For safety sake, several cardiopulmonary resuscitation units will be spaced along the trail, as well as three "rescue wagons." The portable emergency equipment of the EBRPD fire department will also be available.

On race day, runners are asked to check in at Redwood Canyon between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Awards will be given for first, second and third place finishers in each division.

Board meeting O.K.'s retreat for 21 people

ALBANY — With a full slate of members, the regular meeting of the Albany Board of Education was held Tuesday, October 24, at Marin School.

The Board discussed many items, primary of which was the decision to authorize about 60 parents, students and teachers to participate in a two-day retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains. The cost, approximately \$2,000, is to come from the \$20,000 allocated to the school district by the State under the School Improvement Plan.

The task force, including two administrators, will work towards a master plan for Albany High School and expect to get many new ideas from the two day session.

The SIR committee, which appeared at the Board meeting Tuesday, is chaired by Christina McKnight with Principal James Walker of Albany High School and Gail Walker representing the faculty of the school and Chris Nehls, the students. Each of the committee addressed the full Board and explained the aims and needs for the use of the SIP money in preparing the overall plan for the high school.

Board Member Bonnie Cediel suggested, when Walker said he did not think the committee would use all the money allocated by the State, that the committee find some way to use up the money in full. That is to be discussed further, it was decided.

A total of 60 persons are to serve on the SIP committee, to be made up of parents, students, teachers and administrators of the High School. At the present time there are 21 members on the SIP committee, including seven students, six teachers, five parents and three administrators under the chairmanship of Mrs. McKnight, who is a parent.

In other business, the School Board agreed to be represented at an educational conference Friday and also, unanimously passed a position statement against Proposition 6, saying the current laws already protect both students and teachers.

The Bay Alarm people presented their case for the installation of smoke detectors in the schools of the district. Their representative

said the alarms would trigger into their central computer and then be detected by the computer, making it, in the words of the salesman, as near fool-proof as possible. The Board took the proposition under advisement.

Mrs. Sirpa Hourula, an instructional aide at Cornell school has resigned as has Mrs. Barbara Thompson, home economics teacher at Albany Middle School. In their place, Superintendent Charles McCully recommended the hiring of Mrs. Kitty Mindel for re-employment as a temporary long-term substitute teacher at the Albany Middle school with a sixty percent home economics assignment, the same as that of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Lynn Ransom-Field was hired to replace Mrs. Hourula, and Mrs. Gilberta Avila was hired as a learning resource teacher at Vista School with a sixth percent assignment.

Frances Hussey was given permission to act as guest lecturer during the 1979 winter quarter in the Adult School. She is to give four lectures in January on the little known areas of the Moslem World. Her fee of \$300 for the four slide lectures is to be recovered by charge for the series of shows, it was said. Previously, the lectures were tuition free, McCully stated.

The entire Board was present at the meeting, including Board President Bruce Arnold, Mrs. Cediel, Mrs. Ruth Ganong, Jean Tenret and Mrs. Peggy Thomson. Both Albany High School representatives, Caroline Young and Steve Heathcock also were present.

Warrants for the amount of \$72,196.75 were approved to be paid by the Board.

Free Wednesday show at State

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco State University's Planetarium offers free shows to the public on Wednesdays from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

From October through December, "Stone Circles" will be presented.

The Planetarium is located on the campus on 19th Avenue near Holloway, in the Physical Science Building, Room 422.

Lyons pop pass dumps Encinal

ALBANY — Darryl Lyons hit tight end Scott Rogers with a three-yard pop pass with 21 seconds left to give Albany its first homecoming victory in 11 years, a 14-13 triumph over Encinal Friday.

"We had to wait till the last minute, but I'm not complaining," said Cougar coach Dave Frey, whose team is now 2-2 in ACAA play and 4-3 overall.

Lyons, a transfer from Berkeley, connected with Mike Johnson for the two-point conversion which assured Albany of the win.

The Cougars' victory celebration began a little early, with fans streaming onto the field before the game's conclusion and costing Albany a 15-yard penalty.

"That was fine with me," said Frey. "I was out there, too."

Albany, which showed great balance by amassing

111 yards and rushing 112 aerial yards, opened the scoring on a 55-yard drive which was culminated by a 12-yard run by Gary Williams.

A pair of Albany fumbles resulted in the Jets' two touchdowns. The first miscue came on the Cougars' 12-yard-line, and the second just a yard away from Encinal's goal.

Encinal turned that fumble into a 93-yard journey with the help of 44 yards of Albany penalties. Adelokumbo Thomas, a transfer from Albany, missed what turned out to be a very important extra point attempt, leaving the door open for the Cougars' late rally.

Johnson picked up 39 yards on nine carries for Albany, while Jay Rogers caught seven Lyons passes for 59 yards. In all, Lyons completed 11 of 23 passes, and had a pair of tosses fall into Encinal hands.

Park reservations open Saturday

OAKLAND — Saturday, Nov. 4 is "R-Day" at the East Bay Regional Park District, the first day to make 1979 reservations for group camping, day camps, picnics and wedding settings.

EBRPD headquarters at 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, will be open at 8:30 a.m. to accommodate the annual rush to get choice locations for big events.

Reservation hostess Marjorie Blay advises that reservations are best made in person on "R-Day," but letters and phone calls also are

accepted. All are on a first-come, first-served basis.

For advance information on the Nov. 4 reservation opening, what facilities are available and the costs, phone EBRPD Reservations at 531-9043.

Scattered throughout the 50,000 acres managed by EBRPD are 40 different locations for group picnics of up to 800 persons; 23 overnight camping facilities for youth groups and wedding sites that include the handsome Brazil Building in Tilden Regional Park, the Redwood Bowl in Redwood Regional Park and Lakeview, overlooking Lake Anza in Tilden.

To indicate the extent to which EBRPD facilities are in demand, Mrs. Blay points out that some 65,000 boys and girls, with their leaders, camp overnight annually, and that another 37,000 attend summer vacation day camps on park land.

Voters get time off from jobs

SAN FRANCISCO — State Director of Industrial Relations Donald Vial announced that working people in California may take time off to vote in the November 7 general election, under state law, without loss of pay.

Vial said the State Election Code allows California workers up to two hours time off from work without penalty in order to vote.

Employees need only notify their employers at least two working days before the election that work time is needed in order to reach the polling place. Workers may either choose to arrive late to work or leave early in order to vote.

Employers are required to post provisions of the law regarding time off for voting at least 10 days prior to the election day.

The "time off" provision of the State Election Code is designed to encourage citizens to vote in all elections.

University's first concerts to start in mid November

BERKELEY — The University Symphony Orchestra with Michael Senturia as conductor, will present its first concerts of the 1978-79 season on November 19-20, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at Hertz Hall on the Berkeley campus. The program will consist of Igor Stravinsky's "Violin Concerto," Alban Berg's "Der Wein," a cantata for soprano and orchestra, and Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C major, 'The Great.'"

Soloist for the Stravinsky will be Lawrence Hansen of Berkeley. Mezzo-soprano Stephanie Friedman, also from Berkeley will sing "Der Wein."

Times Mailbag

(Continued from Page 5)
building plans. We have the right to appear and challenge any plans.

May we urge you to give careful consideration to this needless ordinance.
E. M. SHEA

Editor:

Dear Sir:
Initiative Measure D is politically divisive, economically unsound, recklessly drawn and entirely unnecessary. Proponents make irresponsible statements in support of the measure. They continue to write that the off-street parking requirement pertains to only new construction. Read the law, in your sample ballot. It says, "All residential uses in all districts."

It is divisive. It is destructive of representative government. It interferes with the necessary and orderly work of elected officials and the city administration.

It is economically unsound. Every regulation of housing increases the cost of living. This proposal is drastic. The blanket elimination of the R1D area in central Albany will eliminate any possibility to provide medium cost housing. The central area is closest to stores, public facilities and public transportation. That is why the General Plan and the Zoning Ordinance planned it for moderate cost housing. Measure D would heedlessly undo several years of study and public hearings.

It is recklessly drawn. In fact, it is so carelessly written, so vague and ambiguous, that it is vulnerable. For example: The requirement that zoning changes

must be approved by 50 percent of "residential voters" within 300 feet of the proposed change may be challenged on the grounds that it is discretionary. Should 51 percent of a hundred or so residents dominate city policy affecting 13,000 citizens and taxpayers of the city? The requirement is almost impossible to administer.

Measure D is entirely unnecessary. There is a better way to accomplish the best interests of Albany. Let the responsible staff and Planning Commission follow the orderly and effective processes for which they are responsible.

COL. SAMUEL R. DOWS
(Ret.)
630 Curtis Street
Albany

Editor:

Dear Sir:
Measure D, the zoning initiative that more than 1700 voters put on the ballot, would accomplish these things to keep Albany a good place to live:

1. The single-family residential character of a large section of central Albany would be preserved. The neighborhoods would be for the benefit of families, not of multiple developers.

2. Two off-street parking spaces would be required for every new housing unit. This would allow development while preventing overflow of more cars onto overcrowded streets.

3. Density on the east slopes of Albany Hill would be held to what the Planning and Zoning Commission and a citizens advisory committee recommended: 18 units per acre, not the 35 written into the zoning ordinance by the City Council.

Don't be misled by the

Obituary Notices

Ethel N. Bartels

ALBANY — A pioneer resident of Albany, Mrs. Ethel N. Bartels, died last Tuesday, October 24, following a lengthy illness.

A native of St. Joseph, Missouri, Mrs. Bartels was 74 years old at the time of her death. She is survived by a sister, Ruth Leslie of Baldwin Park, Calif., and two dear friends, Perlie and Jess Chavez of Richmond.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Ellis-Olsen Mortuary with burial in Rolling Hills Memorial Park, Richmond.

Maude A. Johnston

ALBANY — Mrs. Maude A. Johnston, 84, died Friday, October 20 in an Oakland hospital, it was learned.

A resident of Albany since 1964, she was 84 years old at the time of her death. A native of Salem, Missouri, she is survived by her daughter, Sally S. O'Brien of Albany; a stepson, Vernon Johnston of Mendocino, three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnston was a member of St. Ambrose Parish and the Catholic Ladies Aid Society.

The Rosary was recited on Tuesday evening, October 24, at Ellis-Olsen Mortuary with a Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday at St. Ambrose Church in Berkeley. Burial was held in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

real estate speculators. Keep Albany a city of homes, not of sardine cans.
LOUIS BELL

Ernesto Ribone

ALBANY — Ernesto Ribone, a 33 year resident of Albany, died last Monday, October 23, in the Albany Hospital.

Mr. Ribone was a retired employee of the City of Berkeley and a native of Casale, Monferrato, Italy, aged 92 years. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Angela Ribone; a daughter, Esther Marchetti of Albany. A brother, Ettore Ribone and a sister, Pierina Spingolo, both of Italy, also survived. He was the grandfather of Glory Stella and Ronald G. Verner of Lafayette and of two great-grandchildren. He was a member of the Fratellanza Club of Oakland.

A Rosary was held Wednesday, October 25, at Ellis-Olsen Mortuary with a Mass of Christian Burial Thursday morning at St. Ambrose Church in Berkeley. Entombment followed at St. Joseph's Mausoleum, San Pablo.

Rufina M. Baca

ALBANY — Funeral services were held Friday at Ellis-Olsen Mortuary for Mrs. Rufina M. Baca who died in Castro Valley last Monday, October 23.

A resident of Albany for the past 19 years, Mrs. Baca was 80 years old at the time of her death. She was a native of Santa Fe, New Mexico, and a member of Senior Citizens of Albany.

Mrs. Baca is survived by two sons, Wesley Baca of Castro Valley and Jack Baca of Puerto Rico. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also

survive Mrs. Baca.

Recitation of the Rosary was held Thursday night and a Mass of Christian Burial Friday at St. Ambrose church in Berkeley.

Donald Samuel Pihl

ALBANY — Donald Samuel Pihl, 68 years old, and an Albany resident for many years, died last Monday, October 23, in a Berkeley hospital.

A native of Puyallup, Washington, he was a graduate of Stanford Law School, class of 1933, and was a member of the California Bar association; Mt. View Lodge No. 194, F. & A.M.; past president of the Marin School Dad's Club; an honorary life member of the P.T.A., and one time Scoutmaster of Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Pihl was one of the founders of the Albany Little League and served as manager of the Little League Braves team for many years. He was office manager and accountant for Balzar-Shopes Litho Plate Co. of San Francisco at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Pihl, and three sons, Col. Donald S. Pihl, U.S. Army in Germany; Stanley Roger Pihl of El Granada, Calif., and Curt Alan Pihl of San Ramon. He also is survived by a brother, Hobart E. Pihl of Sunnyvale, and three grandchildren, Douglas Scott, Gregory Alexander and Vicki Luane Pihl.

Funeral services for Mr. Pihl were held Saturday at the Ellis-Olsen Mortuary, conducted by Albany Lodge 686, F. & A.M. for the Mt. View Lodge. Inurnment was private.

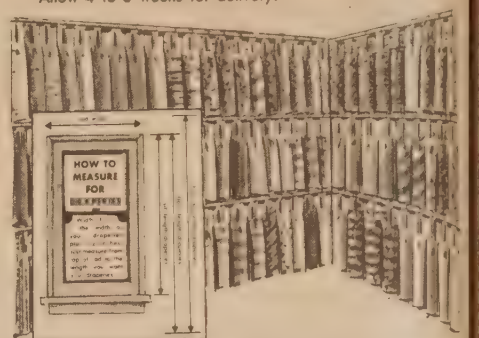
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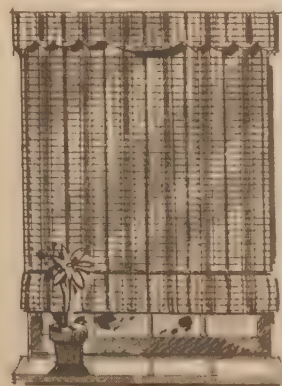
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Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6800;
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

SAFEGWAY Save on these Inflation Fighters		Kitchen Craft Flour 40% OFF 5-lb. Bag 40¢ D.C. Regular Price 60¢ SAFEGWAY COUPON	Edwards Coffee 40% OFF 3-lb. Can \$1.00 D.C. Regular Price \$1.40 SAFEGWAY COUPON
Margarine Imperial Cubes, 1-lb. 59¢	Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz. 39¢	Mayonnaise Scotch Buy, 32 oz. 99¢	Shortening Nu-made, 3-lb. \$1.79
Sharp Cheese Safeway, Random Weights \$1.99 lb.	Meat Pies Manor House, Frozen, 8 oz. 89¢	Ketchup Heinz, 32 oz. 85¢	Pampers Toddlers 12 Count \$1.59
Tomato Soup Town House, 10.7 oz. 5 for \$1	Saltine Crackers Sunshine or Unsalted, 16 oz. 2 for 99¢	Detergent Scotch Buy, Liquid for Dishes, 32 oz. 69¢	Multi-Flame Logs Safeway, each Case of (6 \$5.79) 97¢
Peaches Scotch Buy, Yellow Cling, 29 oz. 2 for 99¢	Rice Scotch Buy, Long Grain, 4-lb. \$1.19	Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte, 16 oz. 45¢	Dog Food Friskies, Cans, 14 oz. 3 for \$1

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Smoked Picnics Waters Added lb. 88¢	Boneless Round Full Cut, Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.59
Armour Turkeys Armour Star, Broth Basted Hen or Tom, Frozen lb. 79¢	Boneless Rump or Bottom Round Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.69
Pork Butt Roast Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.29	Salmon lb. \$1.29
Turkey Drumsticks lb. 45¢	Beef in the Bulk and Save All items bulk-wrapped only. We'll cut it, you wrap it. Whole Boneless Round Tip Average Weight 9-12 lbs., Includes Boneless Rump Roast, Swiss Steak Eye of Round Roast and Beef Steak. lb. \$1.66

Vitamin A Safeway, 10,000 I.U. 100 ct. \$1.27	Vitamin B Safeway, Complex, 100 ct. \$1.99
Vitamin B & C Safeway, 100 ct. \$2.49	Vitamin C Safeway, 500 mg 250 ct. \$2.99
Vitamin E Safeway, 400 I.U. 100 ct. \$2.99	Multi-Vitamin Safeway, 250 ct. \$2.29

Smirnoff Vodka 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$8.79	Korbel Brandy 80 Proof, 1.75 liter \$9.99	Old Crow Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 750 ml. \$4.29
Casarsa Vineyard Imported Varietal Table Wines, Excludes at Safeway, 750 ml. \$1.39	Almaden Mountain Varietal, 3 liters \$3.99	Coors Beer 6-12 oz. Cans \$1.59

Avocados Florida Booth, 8 Variety, Large Size 4 for \$1	Russel Potatoes U.S. #1 10 for 68¢	Hawaiian Papayas Large Size Each 49¢
Salad Spectacular 4 for \$1 Leaf Lettuces, Bunch Spinach, Red Lettuce, Butter, Romaine or Green Leaf Lettuces.		
Bell Peppers Large Size lb. 39¢	Green Cabbage Fresh Farm Heads lb. 19¢	Yellow Onions U.S. #1 lb. 19¢
Carrots Chop Top lb. 19¢	Centennial Yams U.S. #1 lb. 39¢	Cranberries Dried Sprig 1-lb. bag 49¢
Red Grapes Empire, Sweet & Juicy lb. 49¢	Brussel Sprouts 12 oz. Cup lb. 69¢	Citrus Punch Sunny Delights 1/2 gal. 99¢

SAFEGWAY

CON

(Continued from Page 1)

ments will be wiped out," he said. Blank said if a non-conforming duplex is damaged by natural disaster, it cannot be rebuilt, but must be redesigned as a single-family dwelling. Blank basically supports the new ordinance recently adopted by the city council. The plan, besides allowing central Albany low and medium density, requires 1 to 1½ parking spaces for each unit, and limits the number of units per acre on the eastern part of Albany Hill. Blank blasted Measure D for requiring two parking spaces for each new unit built. "Here again, if a fire or natural disaster wipes out a house — unless there is room to build two car garage — the house cannot be rebuilt unless room is made for two cars," Blank said. Basically, Blank said, the measure is trying to lump the problems of all of Albany and Albany hill together. Blank believes the city should remedy the problems of Albany Hill. "The problems of the rest of the city, the council and the city should restudy the problem, but to have the hills problems lumped together with the rest of Albany's — like Measure D — is sheer folly," he said. All I can say is don't vote for Measure D," Blank said. "It harms the smallest investors in this city and will economically harm Albany."

Finally! cat owners' warned on clean-up

SEAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cat owners in this coastal town will face fines if they don't clean up after their pets on private property, under a new ordinance approved by the City Council.

The ordinance, adopted Tuesday and taking effect in 30 days, also requires all cats to be licensed.

The law does not say how owners are supposed to know where their cat has been. But it is less strict than the original proposal, which would have required owners to maintain "physical control" of the pets — a phrase outraged cat fanciers took to mean leashes would be mandatory outside the house.

The ordinance specifies that any cat trespassing on private property "without the express or implied permission of the person in rightful possession thereof" is a violator.

The owner can be fined \$35 if the cat is caught in the act.

In fact, the offended property owner is allowed to catch the cat himself, if he can, and keep it in custody until the official cat catcher comes.

PRO

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the hill."

The present 35 unit maximum is too high, she said. "I'm concerned, because the fact is the hill is very steep, with narrow and dead end streets. The 35 unit maximum is too much and doesn't make sense."

Mrs. Gonong said the measure limits density in the central Albany area between Brighton, Stannage, the city limits and Masonic, and is intended to keep it a single family area.

"This area is basically single family now," she said, "and we want to preserve it. We're distressed that big apartments might be built next to homes where children are growing up."

She said, however, that if a resident wants a variance to build a multi-unit structure, the person can go to the resident-voters within 300 feet of the proposed zoning change and seek residents approval.

"This ordinance was carefully thought out. We are only amending three sections of the council's ordinance. In general zoning is fine, but when the council passed over Albany Hill, I felt this initiative was a matter of last resort."

Initiative proponents said none of the changes will be detrimental to Albany, but will help improve present zoning conditions.

Plastic cows train horses

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — Sure, anybody can train a cutting horse, using cows. But the winners, using Ed Heaney's mechanical cow — nearly a half ton of imitation Hereford or Angus that darts and dashes, but doesn't moo. "The cowboy controlling it inside can provide that. It's cheaper that way," says Heaney of "MAC," a battery-powered bovine.

Cutting horses single out cows from a herd and block them from going back. It's a practical skill for the rancher — and a paying practice for professional cutters who compete in events such as the National Finals, at Amarillo, Tex., or the Futurity, at Fort Worth.

Heaney has sold 125 copies of MAC, which goes for \$3,545, but his real business is printing, and he has other sidelines. His 60-acre Fox River Valley farm includes stables, an indoor arena and cutting horses.

The motorized cows, driven by a man who sits inside the fiberglass body, battery-powered bovine.

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Cutting horses single out cows from a herd and block them from going back. It's a practical skill for the rancher — and a paying practice for professional cutters who compete in events such as the National Finals, at Amarillo, Tex., or the Futurity, at Fort Worth.

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Hamlet? Where? Art?

LONDON (AP) — Run this one up your progeny, Shakespeare: "Do we at this moment in time

Have an n-going ec-situation. Or do we call time out, existence-wise?

That is to say, does the cat

Who's really got his head

together

Stay loose and hang on in

there

When the fickle finger of

fate

Lays a bad trip on him?

...

The London Evening

Standard challenged readers

to translate Hamlet's

"To be or not to be" soliloquy into American

English. The above verse was

one of two to win a free

weekend in New York.

The co-winner:

"Existence or liquidation

is the subject matter for de-

cision."

Contenders:

"To hang on in, or drop

right out. Man, that's what

it's all about."

"These are the fundamen-

tal parameters of the inter-

face."

"Option: 1 Either (2b) or

(2b) Negative Function."

Navy missile test

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Navy says the latest

test firing of a cruise missile

— this one from an attack jet

— was a success.

The Pentagon says the

test was designed to deter-

mine how a cruise missile

might be detected by enemy

defense systems.

Amateur musicians needed

ALBANY — The Albany Community Orchestra still has vacancies in all sections for serious amateur musicians. Particularly needed are players on stringed and brass instruments. No auditions are required.

The Orchestra meets

under the direction of Ernest Douglas each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., in the band room at Albany High School. Two concerts are presented yearly, and the musicians do extensive sight reading of the standard orchestral literature. For further information, contact Douglas at Albany High School, 525-7131.

LOCALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

European exercise program featured running, jumping, and twisting

movements put into teachable

games using special apparatus.

In a similar way, the Albany YMCA program

uses games to promote kinds of movement that develop

certain muscle areas.

Instructor Maeck uses music and "let's pretend" to

help pre-schoolers enjoy the exercises. A teacher of acting

and yoga, Ms. Maeck has studied the Montessori method for

preschoolers and encourages an active and participating class.

New sessions for Babygym and Kindergym

begin this week with Babygym

classes on Tuesday 11-12 noon; Wednesdays

9:30-10:30 a.m., and Thursdays

11-12 noon. Kindergym (for 3-5 year olds) is held on

Tuesdays 1-2 p.m.; Wednesdays

10:30-11:30 a.m., and Thursdays

1-2 p.m. Fees for a six week session

are \$10, and advance registration is

advisable due to limited class size.

Further information on pre-school programs is

available by calling or visiting the Albany YMCA, 921

Kains, Albany, 525-4447.

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For several years dairy and beef farmers, milk and cheese factories, meat processing plants, etc. have been pleased with the results of using Liquid Glass inside their barns, milk houses, basements and factories instead of paint.

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Liquid Glass normally retails for \$23.50 per gallon. However, this Special Introductory Offer direct from the manufacturer to you is only \$18.45 per gallon, plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling.

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County _____ Zip _____

(Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery)

Send check or money order only (No. C.O.D.'s Please)

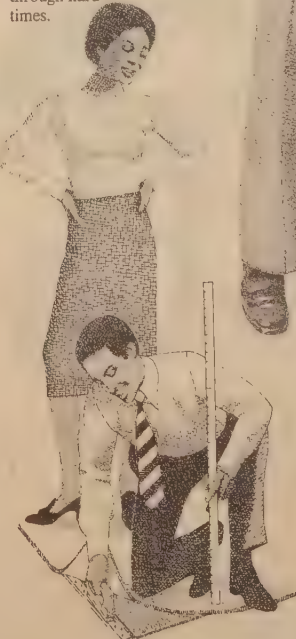
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You know the Mechanics Bank.

For over 70 years we've been here in the East Bay contributing to the growth of our people and communities.

In that time we've helped thousands of families just like yours build new homes. Or improve the ones they own.

We've helped hundreds of new East Bay businesses get off the ground. And we've loaned money to many more to expand or get through hard times.



We know that when you have a question or problem you want to discuss it with someone right here, right now. Not an anonymous voice in another city.

Most important, we know that you're not very different from us. Your car breaks down just like ours. And your roof springs leaks, too. And when these things happen, you want a bank you can count on.

Whatever banking needs you may have, we think you'll find it refreshing to deal with people whose ideas, interests, and attitudes are closer to home.

The Mechanics Bank. You know us, we know you.



The Mechanics Bank

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- Muffler Shield, to protect hands, combustible material.
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POLICE BLOTTER

Howard Booker, 2432 Standard, San Pablo, made a mistake, according to the police report, when he called for help to get into his

report stated, with bail of \$14, which he paid. On yes, the police opened his car for him!

When Carl Hackman was asked for a light at the corner of Solano and Ramona, he didn't think he was about to be robbed, but, according to the police report, that is exactly what happened. A short barrel revolver was produced and he was ushered to a darkened driveway and told to lie down, which he did. He lost his wallet, with cash and credit card, and a bag containing a six pack of beer and toilet paper to the two robbers, described as a Mexican man in his 20s, 5 feet, 9 inches, 150 pounds with dark brown hair, and a thin mustache. His companion was described as a white lad also in his 20s, 5 feet, seven and 110 pounds. The pair, after relieving the man of his belongings fled north on Ramona.

The accident at Neilson and Solano between the cars of Shew Jung Lum, 1145 Monterey, Berkeley, and Joe Sanchez, 4052 E. Del Norte, produced neither injuries nor citations.

sity, No. 14, Berkeley, was stopped for traffic violations and found to have outstanding warrants, the report said from Hayward and Sunnyvale. Bail in the amount of \$175.50 not being produced, he was logged into the keeping of the City Jail until bail was raised.

A robbery at Winchell's Donuts, 940 San Pablo Avenue, Thursday night, produced \$220 for a Mexican man about 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds, and wearing blue Levis, a T-shirt and having short hair.

Three tires of the car of Della Nelly, 1460 Sixth St., Berkeley were slashed while the car was parked on Thousand Oaks School property, she reported to the police.

A till tap at the Friendly Market, 1079 San Pablo, was not too friendly for a black male, 5 foot, 9 inches, 150 pounds with short hair. When he tried to grab the money, the clerk let out a scream that so shook up the taper he took off like a streak running north on San Pablo, according to the police report. Not found.

partment went out of service last week, the Berkeley Police Department filled in with the result several calls were made in Albany, including Charles Ebert, 500 Key Route Blvd., who fell and hit his head on the curb. He was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley by the aforementioned ambulance.

It was a bad scene for David Abbott when he went to sleep in his car at Ramona and Solano, according to the police report. The Berkeley man was shaken out of his doze and Albany police found marijuana seeds in his pocket and approximately three and one-half ounces of the weed in his shirt pocket, the report stated. He was taken to the station.

Robert Walton Jr., 1731 Pine, Concord, is very grateful to the Albany Police Department. They recovered his 1974 Ford Mustang, all in one piece, at 600 San Pablo Avenue and returned it to him.

Malicious mischief and destruction of public property charges are facing those responsible for climbing through a window at the Middle School, 1000 Jackson, and discharging a fire extinguisher, throwing two cases of soap around and pouring out five gallons of wax, plus writing on the walls, the police report stated.

Chappelle Letman Jr., 439 49th St., Oakland, made a mistake when he tried to sell a fishing rod for \$5 at the Sportfishing Center, 949 San Pablo Ave., according to the police report. When refused on the basis he needed the fin for bridge fare, he left, but the license number had been noted. He was stopped, checked, the report said, and found to have wrong license plates on the car he was driving, a pair of license plates the report said were stolen in the back of the car, plus a wallet said to be stolen from the San Leandro Racquet Club, plus outstanding warrants from Oakland police. He was jailed.

Dawn Matthews, 849 Pomona, is a very happy gal. According to the police reports, her 1974 Volkswagen was recovered in a driveable condition in Burlingame.

Saturday night, June De Jong, 16, 1027 Ordway, went to the Homecoming Dance at Albany High School. She left her purse for a moment and when she returned it was gone found later in the restroom in the gym minus cash, California driver's license and cards, plus glasses. Keys and glasses were recovered later, it was said.

Friday night, an accident at Solano, near Curtis, resulted in injuries to three persons and citations to the two drivers.

According to the police report, Sandra Fini, 1536 Edith, Berkeley, hit the rear end of a car driven by Michael Issel, 1 Menlo Place, Berkeley. Shirley Zuckerman, 592 The Alameda, Berkeley, riding with Issel, the report stated, suffered an injured neck, as did Issel. Fini injured her head when it struck the windshield of her car. Issel was cited for driving too slowly in the fast lane, while Fini was given a ticket for following too closely, the report said.

Friday afternoon, Michael Paxton, 2421 Tenth St., Berkeley, was both the winner and the loser as the result of an accident in front of the Wells Fargo Bank on San Pablo. Adli Balbassi, 312 Wilson, Bldg. 12, made a left turn coming out of the bank parking lot and his car was hit by that of Paxton. Balbassi was cited for making an illegal left turn, but Paxton did not have a California driver's license, so he also received a ticket, according to the police report.

An attempted pigeon drop failed because of the astuteness of the hoped for victim. An attractive, well dressed black girl in her 20s, 5 feet, 5 inches, 120 pounds, approached an elderly resident and was talking to her when a sloppily dressed woman, in her 50s, approached with the old "look at this envelope I just also 5 foot, 5 inches, 180 pounds, tried to get the intended victim to take the two to her home, which she refused to do, to get her bank book. When she threatened to get huffy, the two con artists left. Albany police are warning elderly citizens to be on the look-out for these two.

A till tap at Nancy's Fancies, 1389 Solano, cost \$53.57

the other day, according to the police report. A black woman, in her 30s weighing 125 pounds and 5 feet, 6 inches tall, came to the shop for a moment, the money was taken and the woman had disappeared, it was reported.

Jerry Talley's American Opinion Bookstore, 904 San Pablo Avenue, was "egged" over the weekend, probably between 5 and 11 p.m., Saturday, it is believed. About a dozen eggs were tossed against the windows and door of the establishment, according to Talley.

A car clout of the car of Janet Kovacich, 634A Stange, Sunday, resulted in the loss of about \$10 from the unlocked car, the police report stated.

No one was injured when John Alevisos, 830 Riley Drive, No. 84, apparently lost control of his car and hit

a telephone pole at the corner of Riley and Albany in the Village, according to the police report.

When Eleanor R. walked into one of the rooms of her home Sunday, she was confronted by a man who took jewelry worth \$2560 from her, plus cash. He showed her into a bathroom and fled through the unlocked door behind her. The police report stated she reported him as about 25 years, 6 feet tall, dark hair, a dark blue shirt with white haircut.

Russell Thompson, 100 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, got in a fight and ended up in the Albany jail where he couldn't come up with bail, according to the report. He had \$241 from outstanding warrants from the Oakland Department, plus bail for the fight, it was reported.

Superplants near reality says UCD

DAVIS — A new family of "superplants" is one step nearer — although still many years away — because of a scientific first achieved at the University of California, Davis. By introducing a genetic change in food plants, UC scientists are helping to bring about what would become a dramatic boost in world food production.

Kjell Andersen, a visiting Norwegian scientist working in UCD's Plant Growth Laboratory, has been able to cause with chemicals a genetic change in a vital plant enzyme, carboxylase. This is the first time, he says, an artificial variety of the enzyme has been created in the laboratory. Genetic change in itself isn't necessarily "better," says Andersen, but he and his colleagues hope someday to increase food production by genetically increasing the ability of plants to produce nutrients. The ability to bring about genetic change at all is a necessary first step.

Andersen is one of a large team of scientists and laboratory aides working on a \$3.9 million, five-year program at UC Davis begun in 1977. Supported by the National Science Foundation, Andersen's research is directed by Raymond C. Valentine, professor of agronomy.

The program's basic purpose is to increase the ability of important food crops to convert atmospheric and soil nitrogen into ammonia, a form of nitrogen that the plant can use. The process is called nitrogen fixation.

One way to capture, fix and convert more nitrogen, Andersen explains, is to improve a plant's ability to manufacture sugar, the fuel that provides energy for all plant growth and production. This sugar-making process is called photosynthesis. It involves the conversion of solar energy and carbon dioxide from the air into plant sugar, with carboxylase acting as a catalyst, or expeditor. Carboxylase is found in the leaves of all green plants and is believed to be the most common of all plant enzymes.

The genetic change achieved by Andersen alters the structure of DNA, the heredity-transmitting material present in every living cell. He hopes that a more efficient carboxylase enzyme can be produced in the laboratory so that more carbon dioxide can be captured and retained by the plant. Now, much of it escapes back into the air.

Some plants — corn, for example — already do a

good job of producing sugar-fuel through efficient photosynthesis. Other plants do not. Among the latter are the legumes which have instead the ability to capture atmospheric nitrogen, and change it, through their root systems, into food proteins. The legumes include beans, alfalfa, peas and clover.

But before photosynthesis and nitrogen-fixation can be combined into one process, much complex research remains to be done. achievement, says Andersen, would lead to superplants of the future. A further benefit foresees: If such plants were made to manufacture more of their own nitrogen fertilizer, farmers would be less dependent on commercial nitrogen fertilizer, increasing cost of the fertilizer is of great concern to developing nations, because commercial nitrogen fertilizer is derived from natural gas. Development of superplants could divert huge supplies of gas to other uses.

Herrick to host show and bazaar

BERKELEY — The House of Emeralds of the Herrick Hospital Guild will host a mini-bazaar, luncheon, and fashion show on Friday, Nov. 3.

Held at Haver Hall, Berkeley's Northside Community Church, 900 Alameda, the affair will begin with a social hour at 10 a.m., followed by the bazaar and luncheon. Bazaar tables will have handcrafts prepared by volunteers. Included are household gifts, paintings, Christmas decorations, ornaments, knitted animals and reindeer.

After the noon luncheon, the fashion show featuring Emeralds members' models will provide a usual touch to this gathering. The show will be presented by Barbara Richmond, who will bring with her 400 outfits available for purchase after the show are through. Several prizes will be awarded, including a gift from Richmond.

All proceeds of the show go to benefit Herrick Hospital's medical program. '80.

Moore celebrates

H. L. Moore, pioneer Chrysler Motors dealer in Albany, is holding his 15th Anniversary weekend with a celebration that will feature the Champ, the newest car from the long line of engineering successes of the corporation.

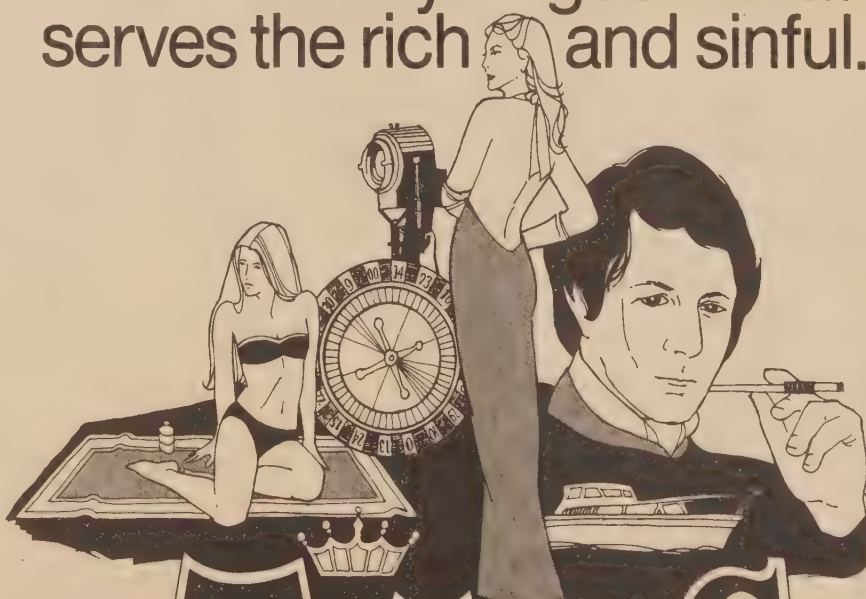
The Champ, an import, is said to get unbelievable gasoline mileage in town and unproved, as well as even greater success on highway driving. The new car is now on display at the showrooms, 929 San Pablo Avenue.

In conjunction with the celebration of 15 years, Albany, the pioneer automobile dealer is serving cake and coffee on Saturday to all visitors to the showrooms, he said.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.
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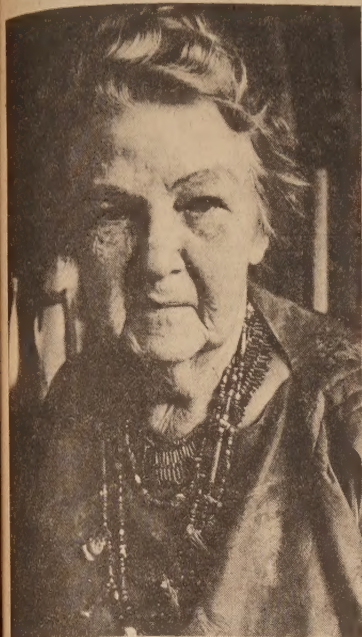
Coming in 1979:
TITLES will be a major motion picture from David Begelman and Columbia Pictures.

Georgina Game—a movie queen with a future... Prince Philippe—a man with a past...and the scandalous excesses of a society spoiled by too much of everything. Evans creates a world of elaborate conspiracies, stunningly sensual games, and dazzling betrayal.

BB A HARDCOVER FROM
Ballantine Books
DIVISION OF RANDOM HOUSE

Burgeoning interest

'Turning on' to beads and their history



COLLECTOR — Dorothy Gerrity wears several necklaces made of Egyptian beads.

By PAULINE METZA

"It doesn't take people long to get turned on to beads," said Dorothy Gerrity of Berkeley, president of the Northern California Bead Society and one of its founders.

Mrs. Gerrity was not talking about the beads one ordinarily sees in jewelry stores, but old beads that radiate a history. "When I see one that is not necessarily broken or injured, but just shows the passing of time, I would like to own it. Many people find that beauty in diamonds, but diamonds are immediate, modern. An old bead suggests antiquity, history, and stirs the imagination into wondering where it came from."

A former Richmond school teacher who also had a stage career before her marriage to artist John Emmett Gerrity, she received her first two necklaces from her grandfather before she was 5 years of age. She started to collect seriously about 1920, preferring to discover and buy the beads separately and then string them into necklaces.

She purposely wore several beautiful necklaces from her collection when visiting the I-G offices — two rare jade cicadas which were once burial pieces; two green jade fish of Chinese origin; a Moroccan coral necklace; and Japanese ojimi beads of bone "probably the most sought after." One of gold, she said, recently went for \$13,000 at a London auction. Ojimis, Mrs. Gerrity explained, "are little works of art which have been made in Japan for several hundred years and are carved with tiny faces or animals."

Sensing a burgeoning interest in old beads, Mrs. Gerrity, Norman Brown, of Berkeley, Si Frazier, who has Frazier's Minerals and Lapidary on University Avenue, and several other Bay Area residents founded the Northern California Bead Society a year ago last August.

Many of its members had already been affiliated in some way with the Los Angeles Society which was two or three years ahead of the Berkeley-based group, which now has about 85 members and is growing. "We have collectors, designers, students, dealers, jewelers, anthropologists, and people who are just interested in



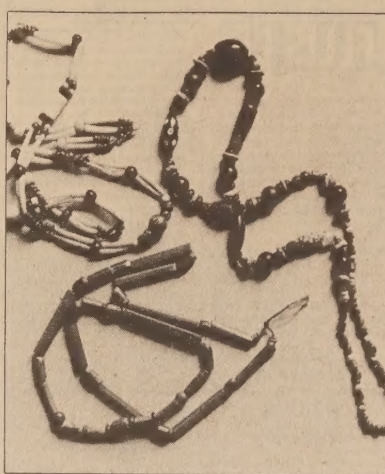
CHINESE BEADS OF PROCELAIN TURQUOISE AND PROCELAIN JADE



ANTIQUE CHINESE CARVINGS — Clockwise from left, horned tortoise, "little monster," symbols of 12 Chinese years, and two versions of a dragon, right.

the organization," Mrs. Gerrity said.

One of the Society's prime goals is documenting the history and culture of beads. "In museums," Norman Brown explained, "curators are very timid about beads because beads can't be pinned down in the same sense that pottery is. Our purpose is to study the history of beads, gather as much information as we can and keep a permanent record of what we learn so it can be



AMERICAN INDIAN — Beads in necklace at right were found in diggings on an Oregon ranch. Lower left are Spanish cane trade beads; and upper left, shells strung with trade beads.

available for others in the form of slides, tape recordings, and publications."

Beads were used in trade in Europe, Africa, among the Indians. They have been used as ornaments for thousands of years, Mrs. Gerrity pointed out, and have had many uses as healing objects, religious amulets, and fetishes that had significance in different cultures.

"Our documentary research is still small," Brown added. "We are trying to date the bead, type the materials used and where they came from. We want to determine whether or not it had religious or social significance, was reserved for special classes in society, or came into popular use at a later date and the original meaning lost."

Brown, a dealer, particularly interested in jade,



SOUTH AMERICAN — Long strand of beads at left is from Colombia. Mask-like bead in center is a fetish from Mexico; and around it are pre-Colombian jade from Mexico, and spindle whorls from Peru.



PAINTED PROCELAIN AND JADE BEADS

noted that there are some fascinating collections in the Bay Area. A good one, he said, would include early Egyptian beads, Persian, Roman glass, Afghanistan, American Indian, Chinese beads. Collectors tend "to wear and show," he said, and "people who come to our meetings are generally well-bedecked."

Persons interested in joining the Northern California Bead Society, can call Mrs. Gerrity at 848-8295 or Brown at 525-8142. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., at St. Mary Magdalen Parish Hall, Milvia and Berryman, Berkeley. The program for Tuesday, Nov. 21, is a talk on turquoise and Indian jewelry by Peggy Casey of Bill's Trading Post in Berkeley. Meetings are open to the public by \$2 donation.

Rabies infection via transplant?

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Boise woman died after apparently contracting rabies from a transplanted cornea, and about 150 people who may have come into contact with the woman and the cornea donor may have to undergo painful rabies shots, an Idaho health official says.

State and regional health officials said they had not heard of previous cases of someone contracting a serious disease from an organ transplant.

The victims were described as a 39-year-old Oregon man who died in August and a 36-year-old Boise woman who died two weeks ago. Health officials refused to release names of the victims.

About 150 persons, including doctors and nurses, family members, ambulance operators and others who may have come in close contact with the victims are being contacted about vaccination.

Authorities said some were expected to start immunization today.

"It will depend on the significance of exposure whether they will need the vaccines," Dr. Fritz Dixon, director of the Central District Health Department, said Tuesday.

A new rabies vaccine, requiring only five injections instead of the traditional 21 shots with two boosters, will be available, he said.

Dixon said the Oregon man being treated in Baker, Ore., for some sort of disease of the central nervous system was transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise Aug. 5 after paralysis and other symptoms worsened.

Gardening keeps her in lettuce

SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (AP) — Some women take to the quietude of their homes as they approach old age, but not 65-year-old Maria Dondero, who is up and gardening every morning at 5:30.

In this community 12 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge, she is a local legend. The fruit, vegetables and flowers that grow lush on her two-lot homestead have drawn customers from all over the county.

She came to this country as a bride from her native Genoa, Italy, and has lived in the United States for 43 years. She still speaks with a deep, musical sing-song accent that gives her trouble when she tries to express herself in English.

Nonetheless, a neighbor, Lynn Steiner, calls her "one of the happiest ladies I've ever known."

Mrs. Dondero is a small, sprightly woman with bulging arm muscles that come from 27 years of gardening without modern tools. She usually works seven days a week. "But sometimes on Sunday I rest," she said in an interview.

"She just loves that garden," said Mrs. Steiner, whose daughter is one of Mrs. Dondero's frequent visitors. "Up at 5:30 every morning and she doesn't go in until the sun goes down."

Her garden is constantly in use. When one crop is harvested, a fresh one gets planted almost immediately. There's a big demand for lettuce this year, since supermarket prices are so high.

"But there's really no comparison with the market," Mrs. Steiner said.

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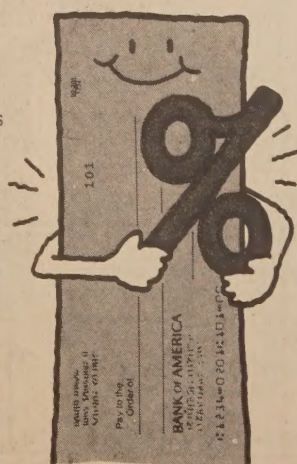
Starting November 1st, we're offering Californians a unique kind of checking plan: Our Interest/Checking Plan.

What's new about it? Several things. The Interest/Checking Plan is a checking account with a special savings account attached so that the money you would normally use for writing checks will earn a full 5% interest, compounded daily.

When you write a check, the amount of the check is automatically transferred from the special savings account back to the checking account. Depending on the size of the balance you keep, the interest on your special savings account can cover your Interest/Checking Plan service charges and provide extra income, too.

To open an Interest/Checking Plan, you need a \$500 minimum deposit at Bank of America. After that, no minimum balance is required. There's a \$3.00 monthly service charge, plus a 10 cent charge for each check paid. Incidentally, both these service charges are waived if a \$2,000 minimum balance is maintained.

Now, if this plan isn't right for you, Bank of America offers a variety of other checking plans for you to choose from. So come to Bank of America and let's talk checking.



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Numerous auction items

OAKLAND — Fourteen metal beer kegs, 17 sedans and pickups and a box of mateless boots, along with a tractor, two-way radios and six bicycles will be up for auction Nov. 4 by the East Bay Regional Park District.

These are all surplus to EBRPD's operation, Will Senior, superintendent of the corporation yard, told the board of directors in seeking permission to hold the sale.

So are a Jackson Beach Leech (for sifting bottle tops, popstick sticks and other debris out of sand), a mower, electric letter opener, safe, cash box, freezer, refrigerator, cash registers once used at Tilden Park carousel, three megaphones, a coffee maker, electric typewriter and other items.

Senior said that the sale of this surplus should bring the parks approximately \$15,000 in revenue.

Asked about the beer kegs, Senior explained that they have been left in the parks by picnickers.

The auction will be held at the Chabot Nike Site, 17930 Lake Chabot Road, Castro Valley. Registration starts at 9 a.m., with the sale at 10 a.m.

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less)\$2.95
 All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times
 for the one price — Ads payable in advance

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue
 before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

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1-REAL ESTATE 1-REAL ESTATE

WE URGE YOU TO SEE

and compare this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath Albany home. For value received it's out in front. Priced to Sell at \$68,000. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. Call today for an appointment. After hours call Melissa McCloud 848-4336

YOUR HOME IS YOU

invest a little more and have glowing pride. This dazzling clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with an all electric kitchen, located near Albany Hill. Real buy at \$75,000. Close to Middle School. Evenings call Rita Smith 521-0686.

TRULY A FRESHNESS

you seldom see. Cheerful 2 bedroom, 1 bath El Cerrito home, newly painted interior and exterior. Close to St. Jerome's school district. Only a stone's throw to shopping, transportation to all Eastbay area. Owner may carry for qualified buyer. Terrific buy. Price only \$76,500. After office hours call Rita Smith 521-0686.

HAMMER, SAW, PAINT BRUSH

plus a little initiative and you can have the home of your dreams in El Cerrito. This home is sturdy and well built. Inside out — anyway you look at it, it's a good buy. Price \$65,000. (Estate Sale) Evenings call Rita Smith 521-0686

STUNNING DEPARTURE

from the ordinary are these Albany Condominium Conversions, 1/2 block to El Cerrito shopping plaza. These are truly lovely units consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchens, security building. Must see to appreciate. Call today — allow us to introduce you to these units. Priced from \$52,500 to \$59,000. We feel there is nothing in Albany to compare at these prices. After hours call Ed Elliott 524-7190

MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 7

DAVID N. ROBINSON REALTY

1300 Solano Ave., Albany 525-8900

LOTS OF SPACE!!

5 rooms up, 3 new rooms down, on large level, professionally landscaped lot... terrific area, walking distance to El Cerrito Plaza, BART, near all schools. New wall-to-wall carpeting in some rooms, 2 full baths, attached garage. Separate cottage in rear for hobby shop, playroom, artist!! \$83,500.00 — Albany

WANTED

Home with a view! Could be small home, 1 or 2 bedroom, for single buyer. Will trade 3 bedroom in good location for smaller home — view a must!! Call for further details.

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Real estate is one of the greatest vehicles existing to solve a variety of problems! For instance, if you'd like to augment your retirement pension, now is the time to start investing in income property. Or, if you already own income property, perhaps now is the time to exchange it for a larger property. Or, maybe you've owned and managed income property for a long time, and would like to get out of management, and need counseling on how to exchange for assets which require little management. Whether you're in homes, apartments, commercial or industrial, let us plan your next move! At present we've many investors seeking local properties of all kinds. May we introduce them to your property?

Jerome Blank Realty

526-7603 526-4215

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Serving Albany For Over 32 Years At The Same Location!

ALBANY HILL
 Owner leaving area and is anxious for an offer on this beautiful spacious home on the crest of Albany Hill. Sweeping view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rumpus room, deck. Deluxe in every way!

KENSINGTON
 Perfectly beautiful home, completely modern. Living room with rare Portuguese marble fireplace, immense family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous view, Large terraced lot, nicely landscaped. Truly a bargain at \$105,000.

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 Gregory Sindel 524-0376
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1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

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Call this toll free WATTS number for area information in the state and city that you are moving to. No obligation call now!

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NEW LISTING!!

Neat cottage type Albany home in handy location near El Cerrito Plaza, BART, and bus line. Two bedrooms. Corner fireplace in living room. Excellent condition throughout. \$62,500. Eve. Marie Morales, 524-1115

NORM WILLIAMS
REALTOR

1702 Solano, Berkeley 524-2303
 7515 Fairmount, El Cerrito 526-7192

1-REAL ESTATE

Traditional Architecture
Berkeley Hills

First chance in 40 years to own this home. Eight rooms 3 bedrooms + den. Two baths. Old World atmosphere: extensive brick work; exceptional wrought iron; pigeon holes; custom-made light fixtures; vaulted, beam ceiling; central hall. Large rumpus with fireplace; nice garden. \$149,000. Days, 525-8700. Eves: Adrienne Scofield, 548-8144 or Gregg Watson, 524-6261.

North Berkeley Big Redwood Trees
 Two-story 9-room 4-bedroom 2-bath home plus a ground-level guest suite and "walking" bathtub. Private level rear lawn and garden. Level out of family kitchen. Needs cosmetic work. "Fortress" double garage. Days, 525-8700. Eves: Gregg Watson, 524-6261, or 548-8144.

Upper Kensington.....\$69,500
 Needs restoration by a "Saturday-Sunday" craftsman. One-level; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath (1125 sq. ft.) Central hall; separate dining room; detached double garage. Days, 525-8700. Eves: Claude Daughtry, 526-5252 or 548-8144 or 524-6261.

CLAUDE DAUGTRY

REALTOR 525-8700
 1795 Solano (Opposite Wells Fargo Bank) Berkeley



514 ARLINGTON, Berk. — Slide with pride through this charming Spanish home. About 4,000 sq. ft. (yes six) big bedrooms, den for TV. Playroom for the kids and lots of trees to climb. 2 big decks for outdoor parties that show the dramatic bay view! Eve. Call Angela, 524-0488 or Lula 526-8901.

WOW! Only 14 years old. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in ALBANY WITH BIG STONE FIREPLACE AND LIVING ROOM OPENING TO PATIO? Yes, it's true. Call Kay Jerrold, Eve. 526-8289.

527-3030

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845-2000

RICHMOND ANNEX; \$47,000
 Secluded redwood bungalow with beamed wood ceilings and dark room. Eves. TOM CLINE 527-0615.

OCEAN VIEW; \$48,000
 Extra large lot to go with this charming 2-bedroom plus sunroom: fireplace and hardwood floors. Chris Cohn.

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 SUITE 110, BERKELEY

ALBANY
 Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home located in prestige area. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, superb condition throughout. Five blocks to hospital, churches, shopping and transportation all near by. Priced to sell \$67,500.

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES
 938-2037 Eves. 754-2806

ALBANY HILL
 Sparkling view of Golden Gate. Spacious 2 bedroom home. Possible expansion 737 Gateview Ave. Owner 526-5781

Albany Home
 4 Bedrooms, Den, 2 baths, two story. Huge garage. Lots of room. Open house Sunday 11/5; 11-5 p.m. or call 524-6428 after 5 for appointment

40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 FLEA MARKET, Saturday, Nov. 4; 9-4 p.m. Parking Lot of Pacific Bay Realty, 5011 Aspin Way, El Sobrante

GARAGE SALE — This is the biggest 5 families. Electric lawn mower, transformer, household appliances, clothes, misc. Saturday & Sunday, 4-8; 9-4 p.m. 1333 — 1000 Oaks Blvd., Albany

YOU can steam clean carpets professionally — Rent at Pike's Electric Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6349

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40-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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 8 Hour Transconcord Buses
 \$8.00 CASH*
 2 COCKTAILS
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 Receive \$4.00
 Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily
 BOTH SCHEDULES
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 NEVADA TAHOE
 TOURS
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 (At Solano)
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RENO TRIPS

One Day Only
 Sat. & Sun.
 (9 hour turnaround)
 \$18 Round Trip
 \$13 Cash Bonus
 Overnighter — Oct. 27
 \$28.50 Round Trip
 \$30 Refund Value
 Fares & Refunds subject to change
 Mary Ricketts—
 For Reservations 10 a.m.—10 p.m.
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 \$3.00 Discount for Groups
 SHANNON FUN TOURS

MATCHING PAIR twin mattresses and box springs (4 pieces) Simmons extra firm. New condition. \$50. set or \$90 both sets. 524-4687 or 525-1224

17 CU. FT. freezer, frostless, almost new, \$350. Mail order, commercial \$1000. Call 524-9999

KITCHEN cabinets, beautifuls hair dryer chair, clothing, shade curtains, lamps, furniture, Bennett breathing machine, hardy used, many items. Saturday & Sunday 10-4 p.m. 814 Stannage

WANTED — Books — better used books — Highest prices paid — Western Americana a specialty — including paintings, letters, diaries, photographs, lithographs. Appraisals — restoration and repair. 526-6400

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 A small dealer
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75 TO 4 DR. AIR, Radio, new radials, low mileage, exc. cond. bring Care \$300 or best offer 845-4006

1973 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 door sport sedan. A-1, P-3, A-C, R-H. Excellent condition. 527-2298

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 CLAREMONT DAY Nursery has openings now. Excellent care for young child. Oak Circle and 1000 Oaks district. 526-1010

73-INSTRUCTIONS
 EASTMAN graduate offering piano and woodwind lessons. Beginners, Advanced, Children & Adults. Call Virginia Johnson 525-9151

1-REAL ESTATE
 LIVING AT ITS BEST. New architect-designed condominiums feature skylights, fireplaces, decks, security entrance, oak floors and cabinets. 3 bdrm. \$110,000-120,000. Jackie Wagner, 524-6834, home. TEPPIING REALTY CO. 853-4343

667 WELLESLEY, KENSINGTON. New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary home in prestige area. Low maintenance yard, view, great for sophisticated buyer. All redwood exterior. M431.

STUDIO FOR YOUR ARTIST
 3 bedroom home for your family, Berkeley Hills. Call 595-0000. M425. PACIFIC BAY 527-2910

Author to give views on men
 OAKLAND — On Thursday, November 2, at 4 p.m. Dr. Phyllis Chesler, author of "Women and Madness" and her latest book "About Men", will discuss her conclusions about men and also talk about women today.

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SWEET TREAT COOKERY. H P Books, Box 5367, Tucson, Ariz. 85703. \$4.95.

If you like desserts (and who doesn't!), here is a book to set your sweet-tooth aglow!
 From the kitchens of M&M/MARS, one of the world's great candy-makers, comes over 200 fascinating recipes for cooking and crafting with candy. Here's how to use your favorite M&M/MARS candies in main dishes, quick and elegant desserts, party favors, snacks and special treats.

The book has the answer for any party problem, holiday or special occasion. It includes recipes and decorations for Christmas, Easter, Halloween and Valentine's Day. Turns any day into a celebration with festive cakes, cookies, pies, crepes and tortes.

Featured are 160 pages of pure candy magic, with 65 bright, full color photos and serving suggestions, plus 12 pages of craft patterns. Look for this book wherever fine cookbooks are sold, or send check or money order for \$4.95 plus 50 cents postage to the address at the top.

MOCHA NUT MOUSSE IN PATTY SHELLS
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen patty shells
 6 Snickers Bars, cut in pieces
 1/2 cup half and half
 1 tsp instant coffee powder
 Pinch of salt
 1 tsp vanilla
 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped
 Powdered sugar
 Bake shells according to package for extra crispness.
 Cool on wire rack.

In a small saucepan, combine candy, half and half,



ROBERT LOUNIBOS IN TRADITIONAL SWEEPS GARB

The noble chimney sweep

They don't make 'em like that anymore

By CAROLYN NEWBERGH

BERKELEY — When Robert Lounibos comes to work, kids hang out their windowsills or pull their bikes to a halt at the side of the road and gawk, mouths hanging open.

Oldsters say it's fun. They love the man's old-fashioned outfit and he makes cleaning a dirty mess an event.

The lean man dressed all in black manipulates a brush down the chimney. He wears tails and dons a top hat not only for dignity, he says, but also because it's bad luck to walk on a roof without it. Besides it's his hard hat. He's a chimney sweep.

Lounibos, a 26-year-old Berkeley man, blends a lighthearted respect for tradition with a concern for fireplace safety and efficiency.

Years ago, he says, the trade was a nocturnal one and few appreciated it. The men would "sing the cry of the sweep" as they made their rounds in the early morning hours while people slept and weren't using their fireplaces.

They would seal off the fireplace from below and work with long brushes from the roof, rubbing off the accumulation of soot, dirt and loose mortar. Sometimes they'd make children crawl down into the chimney's nooks and crannies. When finished brushing, sweeps would then come back down, wait until they thought the fine dust had settled and then collect the heap.

Sweeps are all over the world, but the job "got a bad reputation in the U.S. and England for being dirty and grimy and low paying. People thought chimney sweeps weren't fit to do anything else," said Lounibos, a 1973 University of California-Berkeley philosophy graduate.

In other countries, he said, they have been respected and people have bowed to them on the streets. Some countries, like Norway, actually subsidize chimney sweep services.

The trade hasn't changed much in 200 years, Lounibos said. He said the wire brushes he uses, which are attached to long flexible rods, were patented at least a century ago.

Why do people seek out chimney sweeps when most homes built in the last 30 or 40 years have lined flues that protect the mortar from wearing away?

Although the Berkeley Fire Department says that chimney fires are rare and the Codes and Inspection Division never checks chimneys, Lounibos says that in just five years of use, a fireplace can build up enough soot to cause a chimney fire.

He knows from experience — his family home in Petaluma suffered a chimney fire. "The roar was terrifying," he said.

Less serious but still important in this energy-conscious era is that buildup of soot can cut down on the warmth the fire gives the room.

"Soot is one of the best insulators there is," Lounibos said. "At least one-tenth of an inch can decrease efficiency 10 percent."

Although he schooled himself by talking to other sweeps and reading, Lounibos does not follow every step used in the past. In fact, each chimney technique. The oldtimers he's talked to "are secretive about their ways," often insisting there is only one, he says.

When Lounibos starts he protects the floor with a dark cloth. "I know people don't want soot all over the place for the sake of safety," he said.

He brings in his vacuum cleaner, which looks like a converted garbage can with a gizmo on top. He said a chimney sweep designed it just for soot.

He takes out a high-powered light, and, removing his top hat and jacket, takes a look up the chimney, putting on a respirator because, he said, the soot is carcinogenic. He wears leather gloves to protect his hands.

He said when mortar is loose it

will have to be replaced because if too much heat gets through the less heat-resistant bricks behind could weaken and collapse.

After he gives a light cleaning to the fireplace floor and seals off the fireplace, he heads for the roof, where he is a dazzling figure who draws attention from passersby.

He inserts a wire brush, which is made to fit snugly, into the flue and attaches rods that can extend 30 feet to the fireplace floor.

When his work is done on the roof, the sweep comes down his ladder and returns to the fireplace where the heaviest dirty work is. He may have to brush the flue some more. Most of the soot lands on the chamber shelf, which is just above the fireplace cavity.

This is strenuous work, and by now his perspiring face has a coating of soot. He gently moves dust from the shelf to the fireplace floor, holding a vacuum close to the dustpan he uses to contain the powder. He has to be delicate at this stage, he said, because "it could fly all over."

When it is all down, he collects the mound in a grocery bag and vacuums the floor and himself.

While he is working, people often tell Lounibos about problems they have with their fireplaces. For example, they want to know why their fireplace is smoking, what kind of wood they should use, why they aren't getting more heat, or simply why the fireplace isn't working better.

He recommends using a soft, easily burned wood with the damper open to start a fire. By adding harder wood later and closing down the damper, combustion slows down and the fire lasts longer, he said.

And then the major problem, he said, is soot buildup, which can come from using the fireplace too heavily or not enough. A cold chimney produces more condensation, which in turn results in more soot.

"If there's an eighth of an inch of soot incrustation, the chimney isn't working as well as it can and should be cleaned," he said.

Lounibos has his own company, Brightwater Chimney Services, and belongs to the 280-member national Chimney Sweep Guild. Although he only started in his trade about a year ago, enough word has gotten out that he is a serious professional and personable.

"It's fun, I enjoy it, and it's dirty," he laughs, "and there's no reason not to have some fun doing something serious."



A TOP HAT BECOMES A HARD HAT for the job of chimney sweep

We shortened the name...but the taste's the same.
Just say

Golden Lights

They're as low in tar as you can go and still get good taste.



Only 8 mg. tar.

Lower in tar than all these brands:

20 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	12 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.4 MG. NIC.	14 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.
16 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.2 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	15 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.

Source of all "tar" and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978, Golden Lights: Kings—8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Pan Am 'sickout' continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Flight attendants for Pan American World Airways continued a sickout today to protest the absence of a contract with the airline, despite Pan Am's announcement of a temporary restraining order barring the action.

Flight delays of up to four hours were reported due to the wildcat protest, which began early this weekend. The attendants said about

half of Pan Am's 3,800 stewards and stewardesses worldwide had called in sick.

They said the protest was not authorized by their International Union of Flight Attendants, which has failed to reach agreement with Pan Am on a new contract to replace one that expired last Oct. 31.

The attendants said the sickout is a reaction to the union board's vote Wednesday not to strike Pan Am despite fruitless negotiations.

One flight attendant said Sunday that talks between the union and Pan Am broke off on Oct. 20. Airline spokeswoman Lucille Rich, who said Pan Am "would not comment on the issues while negotiations are still effective," asserted that talks have "been on for a while."

Pan Am said the order signed Saturday night by

Judge Mark Constantino in Brooklyn federal court "reaffirms that any disruptive action is illegal while negotiations are in progress."

Neither union officers nor Pan Am have commented on the sickout, issues involved in negotiations, the number of attendants involved in the job action, or the number of delayed flights.

But a recorded message on departures from John F. Kennedy International Airport said "all flights have been indefinitely delayed" due to the sickout.

"There have been a lot of delays," said a Pan Am ticket agent who did not want to be identified. She said flights had been staffed by morning supervisors, and added that "we're expecting everything to get better now" due to the restraining order.

A flight steward reached at the union's Manhattan office said the attendants had not been served with the order, which he said Pan Am was "using as a scare tactic to get people back to work."

The steward said major issues in the dispute are salaries and working conditions. He estimated that about 2,000 of the 3,800 attendants worldwide, and about 300 of the 700 based here, were staying home —

some on vacation or scheduled to work.

"They are indeed fatigued and are indeed ill," he said, noting the attendants' objection to long hours and inadequate rest periods and rest facilities.

Starting salary for 8 hours of flight time is \$16 per month, according to the steward, who said attendants are paid 50 cents an hour extra for pre-flight preparation.

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REGULAR, DIET, LIGHT (PLUS DEPOSIT)



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<p>Shortening CRISCO \$2.09 VALUE</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>3-lb. TIN</p>	<p>Kidney Beans STAR 39¢ VALUE</p> <p>3 FOR \$1</p> <p>300 TIN</p>	<p>Coffee M.J.B. \$5.29 VALUE</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>2-lb. TIN</p>	<p>Vegetables Green Giant Frozen 65¢ Value Niblets, Peas, Mix, Veg., Leaf Spinach, Cream Corn</p> <p>55¢</p> <p>REG. PKG.</p>
<p>Schillings 61¢ VALUE POULTRY SEASONING (.75-oz.) CINNAMON (7/8th oz.)</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>PACKAGE</p>	<p>Crisco Oil \$2.25 VALUE FOR SALADS OR COOKING</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>48-oz. JUG</p>	<p>Garbanzo Beans STAR 49¢ VALUE</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>300 TIN</p>	<p>Sugar C&H POWDERED OR BROWN 41¢ VALUE</p> <p>37¢</p> <p>1-lb. PKG.</p>
<p>Cling Peaches DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES 48¢ VALUE</p> <p>45¢</p> <p>16-oz. TIN</p>	<p>RAZOR BLADES COLD POWER XE FRESH START LIQUID DETERGENT IRISH SPRING SOAP</p>		<p>Fresh Eggs SYLVESTER LARGE GRADE AA Doz. 00¢</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>NULAD LG. AA Doz. 73¢</p>

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CRANBERRIES	1-lb. CELLO PKG.		49¢
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CUCUMBERS	GREEN CRISP	each	18¢
ONIONS	U.S. No. 1 YELLOW	2 lbs.	29¢

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 OREGON RUSSETS 10 lb. cello bag **69¢**

FRESH! FRESH!

Roasting Chickens LARGE MEATY FRESH DAILY FROM PETALUMA EXCELLENT TO ROAST OR BBQ **79¢ lb.**

FRESH GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE! DOES NOT EXCEED 30% FAT	97¢ lb.	BEEF CHUCK STEAKS CENTER CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE GREAT TO BBQ	\$1.39 lb.
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BONELESS BEEF CHUCK U.S.D.A. TENDER, CHOICE BEEF ROASTS	\$1.79 lb.	BONELESS BEEF TENDER, U.S.D.A. CHOICE CROSS RIB ROASTS	\$1.89 lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA JOHN MORRELL MEAT OR BEEF 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.49**

BEEF FRANKS JOHN MORRELL 1-lb. PKG. **\$1.19**

CALAMARI DELICIOUS MONTEREY SQUID 1-lb. PKG. **79¢**

FRESH OYSTERS A SEAFOOD TREAT 10-oz. JAR **\$1.59**

CLAUSSEN KOSHER PICKLES WHOLE OR ICICLE QT. JAR **\$1.29**

<p>LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES!</p> <p>CELESTE THICK CRUST SICILIAN Pizza \$2.89 VALUE 26-oz. PKG. \$2.59</p> <p>NEPTUNE SLICED 49¢ VALUE Strawberries 10-oz. PKG. 39¢</p> <p>BUTCHER BOY ALL VARIETIES Burritos 29¢ VALUE 5-oz. PKG. 4 FOR \$1</p> <p>MORTON'S MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners 31¢ VALUE 8-oz. PKG. 27¢</p> <p>HAWAIIAN Punch 73¢ VALUE 12-oz. TIN 65¢</p>	<p>LOW, LOW PRICES!</p> <p>OROWEAT AMERICAN GRANARY — WITH YOGURT Bread 79¢ VALUE REG. PKG. 53¢</p> <p>JELL-O ALL POPULAR FLAVORS Gelatin 49¢ VALUE 6-oz. PKG. 44¢</p> <p>LEA & PERRIN WORCHESTERSHIRE Sauce \$1.08 VALUE 10-oz. BTLE. 89¢</p> <p>SCHILLING GROUND Sage 73¢ VALUE 8.7-oz. TIN 69¢</p> <p>SCHILLING'S GROUND Nutmeg 99¢ VALUE 1.38-oz. TIN 89¢</p>	<p>LOW, LOW LIQUOR PRICES</p> <p>TEN HIGH 80 PROOF Whiskey SAVE \$1 QT. \$4.99</p> <p>CHRISTIAN BROS. 80 PROOF Brandy SAVE \$1 QT. BTLE. \$6.29</p> <p>BALLANTINE'S 86 PROOF Scotch SAVE \$1 .750 ML. \$6.49</p> <p>PARK AND SHOP 80 PROOF Tequila .750 ML. BTLE. \$3.23</p> <p>PARK AND SHOP 80 PROOF Rum .750 ML. BTLE. \$3.86</p>	<p>LOW DAIRY PRICES!</p> <p>CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese 69¢</p> <p>CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS Yogurt HALF PINT 27¢</p> <p>BONNIE HUBBARD Margarine 49¢ VALUE 1-lb. PKG. 45¢</p> <p>SYLVESTER 1st. QUALITY Butter 1-lb. CUBED \$1.39</p>
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